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THE SUNDAY STAR
Washington, D. C., May 8, 1960

Mansfield Absolves President in 'Spying'

Senator Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, the assistant Senate majority leader, said last night "the President is blameless" in the acknowledged Soviet spying episode but warned that Congress will expect an explanation of the affair.

He said in an interview that whatever was done was done without the knowledge of President Eisenhower, but added, "Under our system of government, the administration in power does bear a great responsibility."

Senator Mansfield said the State Department's announcement suggests "There may be an agency or agencies in the Government who are acting on their own responsibility, contrary to the President's policies."

If this is so, Senator Mansfield continued, "I know what the true situation is."

ident . . . will have some searching questions to ask . . ."
He continued:

"I believe that the Congress will not only expect an explanation based on the President's inquiry, but it is quite possible there will be questions asked in the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees."

Senator Mansfield would not name the agency or agencies which might be responsible.

Senator Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, earlier yesterday said, "I certainly don't believe" the account of the plane episode given by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but after the State Department announcement said: "I think the only thing to do is admit the facts and let our people know what the true situation is."

Single Rocket Downed Plane, Soviet Asserts

MOSCOW, May 6 (AP).—Marshal Andrei A. Grechko told the Supreme Soviet today that the American plane brought down May 1 was destroyed on the first shot by a "remarkable rocket" fired on Premier Khrushchev's personal orders.

Marshal Grechko, who formerly commanded Soviet troops in Germany, charged the American plane was making an "attempt to probe our defenses and test our readiness to give devastating repulse to an aggressor."

He said rocket forces such as that which shot down the American plane have "become the main component of our armed forces. Separate rocket units have been set up with their own command and separate organizational structure."

The marshal's current job was identified only as a "high post," and there was speculation among diplomats watching the Supreme Soviet session that Marshal Grechko commands the rocket units he mentioned.

Burst Into Applause

Deputies at the pre-summit meeting of the Soviet Parliament burst into wild applause when he said the American plane was destroyed by a "remarkable rocket on the first shot." They reacted similarly when Premier Khrushchev announced to them yesterday that the plane had been shot down.

"Soviet servicemen," Marshal Grechko declared, "fulfilled the order of the Soviet government with credit. Let the aggressors remember that we have enough rockets."

The marshal said the order to fire the rocket came from the Soviet government and personally from Premier Khrushchev.

Apparently Mr. Khrushchev was roused early on May Day to be told of the American plane. Red Star, official Soviet military publication, said an anti-aircraft defense unit was alerted just at dawn and the plane was flying at a speed of approximately 540 miles an hour.

As Marshal Grechko spoke in parliament, Mr. Khrushchev and the rest of the ruling presidium sat directly behind him.

New Berlin Warning

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned again today that the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if the Big Four powers fail to agree on an all-German settlement.

Mr. Gromyko also said the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies will guard the East German borders. He made it plain the Soviet Union considers West Berlin would lie within that off-limits region, with access to the city then to be controlled by the East German regime which the Allies refuse to recognize.

Mr. Gromyko, speaking to the Supreme Soviet, was just as firm in expressing determination to drive the Western powers out of West Berlin as Mr. Khrushchev was in his speech at Baku 10 days ago.

Mr. Gromyko also described as "nonsense" the suggestion by the United States State Department that the pilot of the American plane shot down May 1 may have been unconscious when he crossed the frontier because of an oxygen failure.

"We have spoken of several other times when airplanes crossed our borders, when American pilots opened fire against our planes," said Mr. Gromyko. "Shall we say they were unconscious, too?"

medical science to study," he added sarcastically.

The Soviet Foreign Minister said, "The answer to this allegation is simple—none of those who bear responsibility for such actions can provide any coherent explanation."

Mr. Gromyko said that the Soviet Union "still hopes that the forthcoming summit conference will bring about a further relaxation of international tension."

He promised that "the Soviet government, on its part, will do everything possible to aid the success of the Paris meeting."

The meeting opening in Paris May 16, he said, "will be a real acid test of the Western powers' intentions."

Reaction in Press

The Soviet press blossomed today with stories of the May 1 incident and photographs of the plane wreckage. They described the quick reaction when a radio locator spotted the plane. The stories did not give the exact location, except to say it was near the southern border of the Soviet Union.

Pravda, after a brief description of the alert, said "the fight did not continue long. Soon it was evident to everyone that the target was shot down. The bandit received his just desserts. The same fate will happen to anyone who tries to violate clear Soviet skies."

Komsomol Pravda noted that the incursion occurred on May Day—the Soviet Union's biggest holiday—and said:

"If the aggressor thought vigilance would be weakened over May Day he miscalculated. The plane was shot down the moment it crossed the border."

reported missing over Turkey since Sunday. Its civilian pilot was identified as Francis G. Powers, 30, of Pound, Va., a test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He was born August 17, 1929, at Jenkins, Ky., and made his home at Pound, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers, live. His wife, Barbara, a native of Albany, Ga., was in Turkey with her husband.

Mr. Powers was flying a high altitude weather research plane of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The State Department, while not stating that this was the plane involved, said it was possible that the pilot blacked out because of a failure of the craft's oxygen equipment. It said the plane might have continued on automatic pilot and accidentally violated Soviet air space.

NASA said yesterday Mr. Powers' plane may be the one shot down by the Soviets, adding that the search for the missing plane could be halted if the Russians would identify the downed craft. It said Mr. Powers had reported trouble with his oxygen equipment during the Sunday flight. There was no word of Mr. Powers' fate.

There were two discrepancies involving the plane Mr. Khrushchev described and the missing NASA plane.

Mr. Khrushchev said the plane crossed the Soviet border at 5:36 a.m. Sunday. NASA said its plane—if it was the one involved—did not take off from a field near Adana, Turkey, until 8 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Khrushchev said identifiable marks on the plane had been painted on. NASA said the missing U-2 plane was painted blue with a two-foot NASA seal on its tail, topped by a 12-inch wide band of yellow.

the fear of many opponents that the bill would merely draw industries out of some sections of the country to attract them into other sections. He said the fact that the House inserted an anti-raiding provision shows that this possibility exists. The Federal aid shall not be given to assist establishments in relocating from one area to another, when such assistance will increase unemployment in the area of original location.

Income Tax On Back Pay

U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, who says he's going to spend the \$55,000 in back pay owed him by the Government, first will have to reckon with the tax collector.

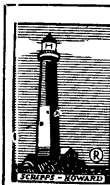
The Central Intelligence Agency, Powers' employer at the time his plane crashed in Russia on May 1, 1960, has said it will pay him for the 22 months subsequently spent as a Soviet prisoner. Since Powers' monthly salary was \$2500, the CIA owes him more than \$55,000.

Yesterday the Internal Revenue Service revealed that Powers—like any other wage earner—will have to get out his long forms and figure out how much is due back to the Government as income tax.

IRS spokesman said, however, that Powers won't have to pay on the sum as income received in one year. Those parts of the total that were due him in 1960 and 1961 can be paid on as income received in those years—thereby reducing the bite the Government would get of the whole sum were 1962 income.

The spokesman said that if Powers had been employed by a non-governmental organization he might not have to pay any tax at all. American citizens who are out of the United States continuously for 18 months or more ordinarily do not have to pay taxes on income received in that period.

The only exceptions to this rule are employees of United States Government agencies. And even the tax collector knows that the CIA, for all the secrecy surrounding its operations, is a very conspicuous Government agency.



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Weather

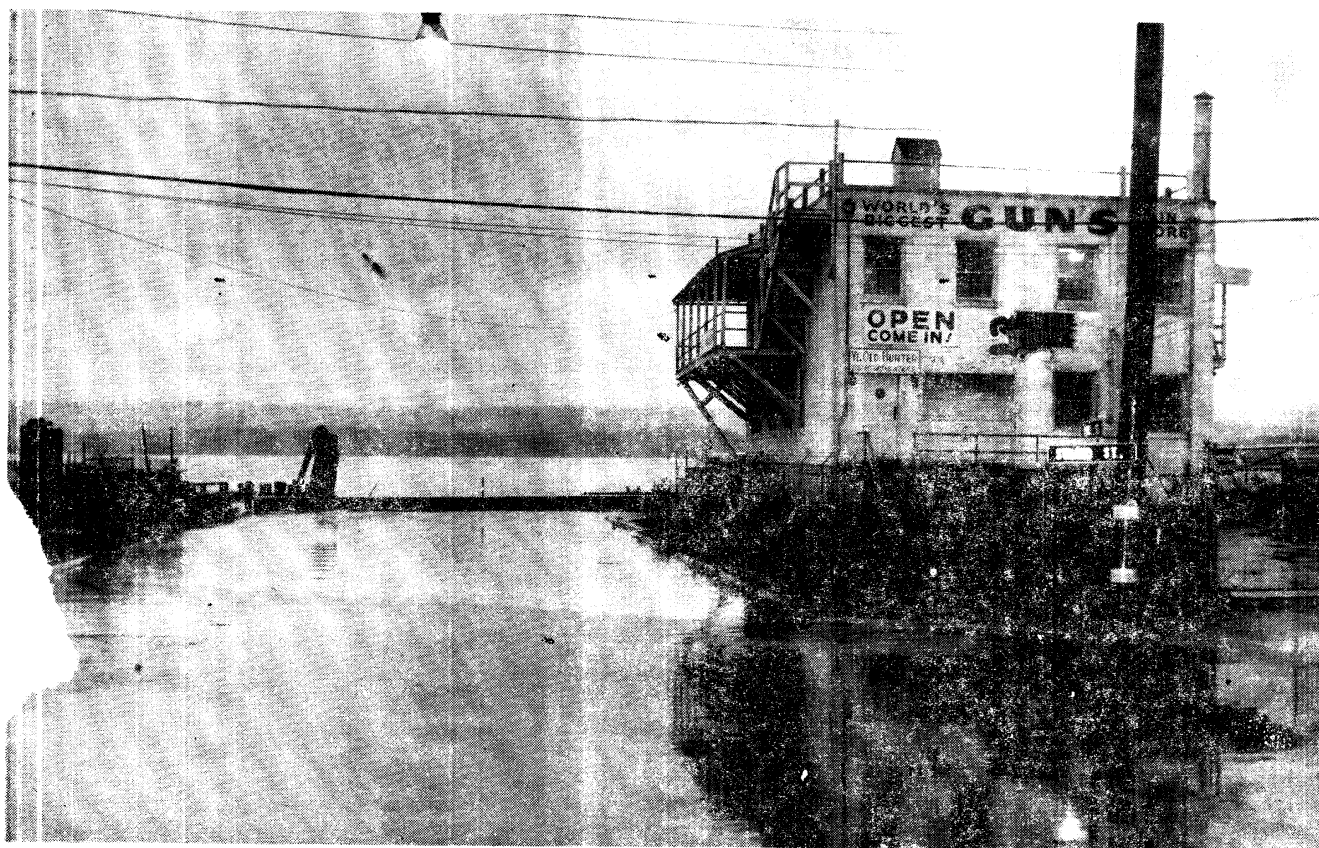
Rain, cloudy.
High 60. Low 44.
Tuesday, sunny,
cool.

Today at:
8 a. m. . . . 48
See Weather Maps
on Page 8



SECRET TALKS HERE ON SPY PLANE MESS

(Page 3)



RIVER STAY 'WAY—Washington got more than an inch of rain yesterday and by high tide this morning most of it had drained into the Potomac. This swelled the river by two feet above normal,

and water crept onto waterfront streets in Alexandria. Ye Old Hunter gun shop, above, was almost stranded on the Potomac side of Alexandria's Strand-st just after daybreak. Elsewhere,

things were worse. Baltimore, with three inches of rain, had flooded streets, and Cumberland, Md., was threatened with a real Potomac flood after a record four-inch downpour. (Story on Page 5)

Puzzle Pot Now \$687.50; Story, Page 17; New Puzzle, Page 46

THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960



Education

UNIVERSITY and college enrollments are expected to zoom from 3,778,000 this school year to 6,443,000 by 1970, with the cost up from \$3.7 billion in 1957-58 to \$9 billion or more. Hottest issue is how much students or their parents should pay—with tuition fees already six times as much as in 1935.

The Student American Medical Association, representing 75 medical schools, refused to go on record in Los Angeles as favoring or opposing Federal aid to the aged—also recognizing "the need for solution of the problem in a way that will maintain present high standards of medical care."

Atlanta's school desegregation case goes back to Federal district court for argument on a Negro motion that the School Board's pupil placement plan requiring colored children to apply for transfers to white schools by May 15 be put into effect immediately.

Numbers

U. S. Population

THE Census Bureau, now mopping up on the 1960 nos-count, will take another six months to arrive at the "official" United States population—also this will be the fastest compilation since the first census in 1790.

Clarence B. Randall, former chairman of Inland Steel, said some corporations are guilty of "featherbedding—at the top management level"—by overpaying key executives—also he said the number of executives whose salaries are too high "is small."

Pope John XXIII said "millions of persons" are watching with "deep anxiety" to see whether leaders of the East and West will "build up or shatter the peace of the world" at the forthcoming summit conference.

Miscellany

Chou Flying High

COMMUNIST Chinese Premier Chou En Lai left Cambodia by plane for Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, said Peiping radio, "with the praises of Prince Sihanouk ringing in his ears."

A Nationalist Chinese F-86 fighter practicing dive bombing crashed in Chungli village in Southern Formosa, killing the pilot and 10 civilians, injuring 45 persons and setting fire to 41 houses.

Mrs. Lorna Greene, 36, mother of five children, had her "day" in the Hide Out Bar in Alameda, Calif., when two bandits entered—she picked up a metal chair and whammed one on the noggin, then hit the second, although her husband got shot at the pair left.

W. VA. PRIMARY TOMORROW

Humphrey Claims a 'Sure Victory'

By CHARLES LUCEY Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 9—West Virginia's stormy presidential primary blustered toward its finale today with a cocky Hubert Humphrey claiming sure victory and John F. Kennedy in a cautious let's wait-and-see role.

However, leaders of both camps in tomorrow's battle for the Democratic presidential nomination have said privately:

"It will be a miracle if we win."

Today this was still the Kennedy position. But Sen. Humphrey foresaw victory despite what he called "an unprecedented outpouring of money" to defeat him.

In the hands of some 400,000 mountaineer voters—buffeted by incessant oratory and argument—rests a decision which can have vital bearing on the Democratic presidential nomination at Los Angeles in July.

As West Virginia goes—if it goes for Sen. Kennedy—so may go presently uncommitted leaders of powerhouse states the Massachusetts Senator must have to win.

CHARGES

There was a frantic lather of last-minute charges from both camps.

Sen. Kennedy drew a bead on Vice President Nixon and GOP Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia for mounting an attack on him. He

urged voters to vote him up or down on the issues and not "on the basis of personal attacks on me and members of my family." He noted Sen. Humphrey attacks on him also and said he had never been "subject to such personal abuse."

From the Humphrey camp, James Rowe, one-time White House aide to the late President Roosevelt, criticized Franklin Roosevelt Jr. for raising the issue of Sen. Humphrey's record in World War II.

Claims of heavy election spending by the Kennedy forces came repeatedly from the Humphrey camp. Sen. Humphrey estimated the cost of the Kennedy campaign at \$250,000; his campaign manager, Robert Barrie, said it was \$500,000. The Kennedy people talked of Jimmy Hoffa Teamsters' money being poured into the state on behalf of Sen. Humphrey.

There is validity to Sen. Kennedy's contention he is running not just against Hubert Humphrey here but against the field of Democratic candidates. Thousands who are not for Sen. Humphrey will vote for him to stop Sen. Kennedy even tho there has been no visible prompting from Adlai Stevenson.



—UPI Photo.

STRICKEN—U. S. A. F. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, became ill yesterday while golfing at Berchtesgaden and was hospitalized in the Army's 2d Field Hospital, Munich. Doctors declined comment on the nature of the illness but will issue a report on the General's condition late today.

Lyndon Johnson or Stuart Symington.

There is wide agreement that Sen. Humphrey started ahead but that Sen. Kennedy has narrowed the gap recently. Nearly every pollster and prophet in the business still gives the Minnesota senator the edge. Yet Sen. Kennedy has been drawing big crowds in recent days and he could pull out a victory.

Religious feeling will dictate the casting of thousands of ballots.

There is a counter-force, too—there will be Kennedy votes from many Protestants who resent the idea of voting on the basis of religion and who do not want the state to have the smell of bigotry about it.



9 to 4:30

'No Legitimate Case Against Pay Increase'

By JOHN CRAMER

In the current issue of his union's newspaper, James A. Campbell, president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Government Employees, hits hard at the Administration's stand against new Federal worker pay raises.

He writes:

"The testimony of Administration spokesmen before the House and Senate Civil Service Committees has proved just one thing—there is no legitimate case against pay increases.

pay fixing in the future." A resolution introduced by Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.), calling for a joint Congressional committee to make annual pay recommendations would provide this approach. The Administration has not supported the resolution.

"Mr. Stans called for an 'ascending series of rates' recognizing differences in levels of work, proficiency and seniority. A bill introduced some years back by Rep. John Lesinski (D., Mich.) would have accomplished this. Rep. James Morrison's (D., La.) pay proposal (HR 9883) this year presents a somewhat modified version of the schedule in the Lesinski bill. The Administration has opposed both.

"Mr. Stans complained about the low ceiling on Grade GS-18 pay. The Morrison bill would increase the minimum in this grade, and provide for two additional step increases.

"Mr. Stans said there must be greater differences between grades and between within grade steps. The Morrison bill provides for this.

"And so it goes. The Administration sees flaws in the present system which would be corrected by pending legislation, but it does not support the legislation. The Administration calls for more information when the AFGE and other unions have presented a wealth of information proving the need for raises.

"The Administration said that after the BLS survey is completed it will have enough

(Continued on Page 18)

RESEARCHERS SAY IT'S 100 PER CENT EFFECTIVE

Sale of Birth Control Pill Gets O. K.

By JOHN TROAN

Scripps-Howard Science Writer

The U. S. Government has approved the sale of a birth control pill for the first time in history.

The Food and Drug Administration has given a Chicago drug maker the right to market—for birth control purposes—a pill named Enovid.

To keep the stork away, a woman must take one tablet

Federal Fidgets



ISN'T THIS THE SAME STREET WE TORE UP LAST WEEK?

daily for 20 days each month. At a retail price of 54 cents each, a month's supply of Enovid thus costs \$10.80.

100 PER CENT

The drug, available on prescription only, is claimed by research doctors to be "practically 100 per cent effective."

Actually, the drug has been on the market since June, 1957. But under Federal restrictions, it would be recommended only for treatment of female disorders.

Until now, the manufacturer, G. D. Searle and Co., was prohibited from offering the pill for use as a child-birth preventive. Although physicians could prescribe it for this purpose on their own initiative, few were willing to do so in view of the Government's failure to endorse such usage.

'CLEARANCE'

The Food and Drug Administration's action means the company has been granted official "clearance" to promote the pill as an oral contraceptive. In short, the Government is satisfied there is enough evidence to support the drug's use in this manner.

Dr. Lee D. van Antwerp, medical editor of the Searle firm, said experimental studies are still going on in the New York, Pittsburgh,

Los Angeles and Boston areas as well as in Puerto Rico and Haiti.

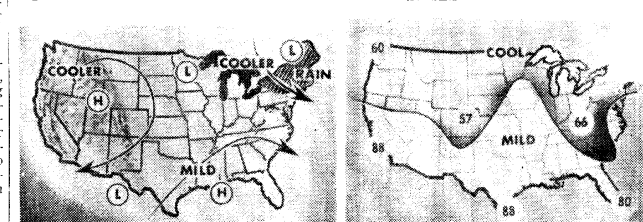
NO BAD EFFECTS

He said about 1500 U. S. women have taken this drug during the past five years to prevent childbirth. He said

none of those who followed the exact directions became pregnant. Nor have there been any bad effects.

Furthermore, he said, women who quit taking the pills so they could have children found they were able to conceive readily.

TODAY'S Weather Forecast®



Preview of U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast for the Period Ending 7 p. m., May 9.

LOCAL—Rain ending in morning partial clearing this afternoon, high 60. Tonight, fair and chilly, low 44. Tomorrow: mostly sunny and continued cool. Yesterday's high, 67. Overnight low, 47. In the next five days, temperatures will average four degrees below normal (73

high, 53 low). Cool Wednesday, warming Thursday and Friday. Showers Thursday will total a quarter-inch.

NATIONAL—A cooling trend is indicated for most of the northern sections of the nation. The extreme southern tip of states will be warm today while the Southwest can look forward to generally clear skies as can a narrow strip along the Southern Atlantic region.

The rest of the nation will play host to at least partly

cloudy conditions, excepting the Northeast states where some rain may fall.

Highest temperatures forecast:

Atlanta	75	Jack-Kent	76
Boston	61	Kansas City	80
Birmingham	88	Los Angeles	88
Buffalo	56	Miami	80
Chicago	67	Milwaukee	58
Cincinnati	67	New Orleans	77
Cleveland	51	New York	64
Denver	57	Philadelphia	59
Detroit	56	St. Louis	72
El Paso	66	San Francisco	72
Fl. Worth	80	Seattle	50
G. Falls, Mont.	55	Washington	71

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THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960—3

Disclosure Shocks European Allies

Ike in Secret Sessions on 'Spy Plane' Trouble

(See articles by Jack Steele, Henry Taylor on Page 23, editorial on Page 24.)

President Eisenhower meets with top advisers today in secret sessions expected to deal with domestic and international problems raised by an admitted U. S. espionage flight over Russia.

The National Security Council is scheduled to meet at 2:30 p. m. and Mr. Eisenhower, facing demands in Congress for an explanation of the intelligence flight, was expected to discuss the situation earlier with GOP congressmen invited to a White House breakfast.

Meanwhile, it was reported the decision to admit the phase of U. S. intelligence operations disclosed by the flight was made by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter with the approval of President Eisenhower and Central Intelligence Agency Chief Allen Dulles.

CHRONOLOGY

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced Thursday that the American plane had been shot down. First official U. S. reaction was that a weather observation plane might have flown over the Russian-Turkish border when the pilot became unconscious from lack of oxygen.

On Friday Khrushchev said the pilot, Francis G. Powers, of Pound, Va., had been captured alive and had admitted he was on an espionage mission. The State Department conceded Saturday that the plane "probably" was on an intelligence flight.

The U. S. admission shocked America's European allies and angered congressmen who questioned how such a flight could be allowed to take place just before the scheduled summit conference.

IKE DIDN'T KNOW

Some members of Congress were irked, particularly because the flight into Russia was made, as the State Department said, without the knowledge of the President or other Washington officials.

U. S. Planes Barred From Russian Areas, Ike Told Press Conference

President Eisenhower commented more than a year ago on U. S. planes involved along the Soviet border.

On Sept. 2, 1958, a U. S. C-130 jet crashed just inside Soviet Armenia with 17 men aboard. The U. S. claimed the plane was lured off course by false radio signals. The Russians delivered six bodies of the crew and said they knew nothing about the other 11 men.

At a press conference on Feb. 10, 1959, Ike was asked: "There has been a growing impression, or at least reports that in the course of normal military intelligence the U. S. planes sometimes play fox and hounds along the Turkish border in order to cause Soviet interceptors to scramble, and that therefore, or thereby, we can gain some knowledge of their preparedness and their procedures. Was . . . our plane that was shot down last September on such a mission?"

The President's reply: "Well, I will answer the first part of it very specifically: the orders are very strict on this matter. Now, occasionally there are errors in navigation and sometimes there are storms . . . once in a while we believe there are false radio signals that will take a plane out of course. But any thought of playing fox and hounds, as you call it, to cause scrambling is contrary to orders."

"Actually, now I have forgotten the limit, but I established it personally sometime back a couple of years ago, and I am sure that this happening is accidental." (UPI)



A FAR EAST SUGGESTION—Rep. Charles O. Porter (D. Ore.), left, in a TV program at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., suggested that the U. S. "pull the rug" from under Chiang-Kai-shek as a bargaining point with Red China. He also suggested the withdrawal of Nationalist forces from the Chinese offshore islands. Also participating in the program, were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, A. K. Brzezinski, of Harvard University, and Blair Fraser (right) of Canada.

Mr. Eisenhower held an unusual Sunday conference with Secretary of State Herter, presumably to talk about the new strain put on U. S.-Soviet relation by the incident.

No information was forthcoming from the meeting, however. Both the White House and the State Department maintained a strict silence on the subject following Saturday's statement.

Today's Security Council session was being held three days earlier than usual.

EXPLANATION

The White House said the timing had no connection with the plane incident but that the meeting had been moved up because of the President's

scheduled departure Saturday for Paris.

In contrast to the silence enveloping the Administration, members of Congress from both political parties demanded a full investigation of all circumstances surrounding the flight.

One Republican legislator, who insisted that his remarks be "off the record," used such terms as "dumb" and "stupid" to describe the State Department's handling of the affair.

Among those calling for a congressional investigation were Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) and Senate GOP Policy Committee chairman Styles Bridges (N. H.).

CITES RED SPYING

Sen. Bridges said the Russians are constantly spying on this country thru their far-flung network of agents. But he said the plane flight "certainly weakened our position" at the Paris summit meeting opening next Monday.

Rep. Chester Bowles (Conn.) said those who had timed the flight "committed a very gross case of misjudgment." Coming just before the summit conference, he said, the incident had "certainly gone a long way toward derailing" hope for East-West negotiations based on mutual trust.

Some Democrats said, however, they thought members of their party should go slow with public criticism of the Administration in view of the international aspects.

NOT VERY SERIOUS

Sen. Clifford Case (R. N. J.) also took a go-slow approach toward any investigation. He said it was "very unfortunate" that the incident occurred at this time, but added, "I don't think it is very serious."

High Administration officials said the incident, while embarrassing to the United States, would not deter the President from going to the summit conference.

Mr. Eisenhower also plans to go ahead with his scheduled June visit to Russia, barring some Soviet effort to exploit the affair into public resentment against the chief executive. (UPI)

'Spy Plane Blunder' Alarms All Europe

LONDON, May 9 (UPI)—Newspapers throughout Europe said today the "blunder of the U. S. spy plane" had dimmed hopes for East-West agreement at this month's summit conference.

No official comment was forthcoming immediately.

Communists around the world used the plane story as a takeoff for anti-American propaganda blasts. Radio Moscow accused the United States of telling "a deliberate and clumsy lie" about the plane, and Red China's propaganda radio denounced the U. S. explanation as "gangster logic."

"Faced with inescapable responsibility for the crime of aggression, the U. S. State Department had the impudence to claim that 'given the state of the world today, intelligence collection activities are practiced by all countries.'" A Peking broadcast said.

London newspapers were a second only to the communists in the bitterness of their comments on the incident.

"The Americans have made fools of themselves," said the liberal News Chronicle, while the conservative Times said the incident "handed Khrushchev his propaganda triumph on a plate."



—UPI Telephoto.

President Eisenhower smiles thru car window en route to his Gettysburg home after attending church services there yesterday. The President joined in a prayer that the summit conference lead to world peace.

Admission Revealed by Tass

Violent Reaction Is Seen in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 9 (UPI)—The Russians probably will react violently to the news that the United States has admitted the plane shot down over Russia last week probably was gathering information, observers here said today.

A Tass official Soviet news agency dispatch in today's newspapers, saying the State Department had admitted that the plane was spying on Russia, was the first word published here about the U. S. announcement.

SWIFT TRIAL

Moscow observers also believed that Francis G. Powers, pilot of the down plane, would be tried quickly and publicly, probably on spy charges.

If found guilty Capt. Powers could be sentenced to execution by shootings.

They said Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "question" to the Supreme Soviet, Saturday, about such a trial meant it a most certainly will be held.

Khrushchev and Russian commentators were expected to use the State Department announcement as the occasion for sweeping denunciations of American "clumsiness," hypocrisy and warmongering.

IKE BELIEVED

Soviet dispatches from Washington emphasized White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty's statement that President Eisenhower did not know about the plane's flight over Soviet territory.

Khrushchev said Saturday he was prepared to accept the Hagerty statement, but he expressed concern about the President's "alarming . . . ignorance in that respect."

The premier blamed the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon for the incident. He called the initial U. S. statement about the plane "a tale for simpletons."

He scoffed at the claim that

Plan for Germany

K. Sees O.K. at Summit

BERLIN, May 9 (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has expressed confidence that this month's summit meeting will accept his plan for Germany.

In a telegram to East German leaders marking the 15th anniversary of VE-Day, he said it was in the interests of European peace to give divided Germany a peace treaty and abolish Western rights in Berlin.

"The attitude of the government of the (communist) German Democratic Republic in the question of conclusion of a peace treaty with the two German states and the question of the eradication of the occupation regime in West Berlin on this basis corresponds fully and completely to the basic interests of the entire German people, the interest in maintaining and strengthening peace in Europe," Khrushchev said.

"We express confidence that our common fight for a peaceful settlement with Germany and the abolition of the occupation regime in West Berlin will lead to the desired results."

The best of the comic panels appear daily in The News.

4—THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

Texans for 'LBJ'

Lyndon Pushes for Hill Record

By MARSHALL MCNEIL Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, a Texas triumph behind him, starts this week the final push he hopes will achieve a legislative record that will help elect a Democratic President.

His own state of Texas Saturday voted its hopes that he will be the candidate.

Texas went "all the way with LBJ." It renominated him for another six-year Senate term and gave the Johnson-for-President campaign its first boost at the hands of voters.

QUESTIONS

Today's question is: How many other states will go for Sen. Johnson at next July's Democratic National Convention.

The Johnson-for-President boost came in the state's precinct conventions, which the senator swept state-wide, and his renomination to the Senate without opposition.

As Majority Leader, Sen. Johnson has set this as the heart of his legislative program for the last two months of this session:

- Wage-hour bill, upping minimum wages. He hopes this will reach the floor "at an early date."

- Medical plan for the aged. He believes "Congress will" enact "some of this legislation before it quits."

- Pay raise for Federal employees. He hopes a bill will be reported; one already has been in the House.

- Farm bill. "We expect to act on the wheat bill and perhaps on a more comprehensive farm bill."

- Housing bill. One already has passed the House.

- Immigration and social security bills.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Airlines

Rep. Peter F. Mack (D., Ill.) said today he was introducing a bill to bar subsidy payments to U. S. domestic trunk airlines. But he denied the measure was aimed at Capital Airlines in deep financial trouble. Rep. Mack said most airlines are big corporations with large revenues which should no longer be entitled to help from the taxpayers. The U. S. has spent nearly \$200 million on airline subsidies since 1938, he said, but most domestic trunk lines got along without aid for the last eight years. Capital Airlines has been petitioning in vain for a subsidy to help it get out of a financial bind it blamed on a combination of bad weather, accidents and poor route structure that force the line to fly into cities with low passenger turnover and in competition with larger carriers. (UPI)

Medical Care

The chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the aged has charged that President Eisenhower's medical care plan would force taxpayers to subsidize insurance companies. Sen. Pat McNamara (D., Mich.) scoffed yesterday at the Administration's claim that its proposed program of Federal-state subsidies to finance health insurance for the elderly was a "voluntary method." The program "is not voluntary of all

but compulsory," he said, because it "compels the general taxpayer to pay a subsidy to the insurance companies who would be handling the program." (UPI)

FPC

Rep. John D. Dingell (D., Mich.) told the House in a prepared speech that the Federal Power Commission is an "irresponsible do-nothing" agency which is neglecting its job of regulating the power industry. His attack came as House investigators prepared to open hearings tomorrow on alleged back-door attempts to influence rate decisions. (UPI)

Housing

A Senate Housing subcommittee began hearings on proposed legislation. Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.), a member of the group said he would introduce a \$4.8 billion housing and urban renewal program. Main items would expand FHA programs for mortgage insurance housing conservation and rehabilitation and blight elimination. (UPI)

Atomic

The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee reported that any test-ban cheaters could hide nuclear weapons blasts five times the size of the Hiroshima bomb either deep underground or in space. The group issued an analysis of testimony by scientists at hearings last month that showed general agreement that "at least for the next several years" cheating would be possible.

Policy

A senate subcommittee reported that Dr. James A. Perkins, a Carnegie Corp. Vice President, testified the National Security Council too often rubber stamps decision already made by the Executive Branch. Mr. Perkins also said the group fails to give the president the necessary "sharp debate" or "new ideas" on which to base policy. (UPI)

Appointed . . .

The Rev. Virgil E. Lowder to succeed Dr. Frederick Reissig as executive secretary of the area Council of Churches. Mr. Lowder has worked for the Council of Churches in Houston, Tex., since 1953. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary.

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HARRIS GROUP STUDY

Radio, TV Stations Face Ban on FCC Violations

By ANDREW TULLY Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

Television and radio stations and networks caught violating Federal regulations may find themselves banned from the airwaves for brief periods.

Such and other proposed remedies for payola and other unethical practices are under consideration by the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark.). Rep. Harris' committee has just completed several months of hearings on payola and fixed quiz shows and is working on

recommendations to be made to Congress.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) already has a powerful weapon against licensees who violate regulations. It can refuse to renew a license or cancel it outright. The new legislation would provide a sharp rap on the knuckles for lesser infractions.

As of now, there is no law permitting suspension of a license. Some subcommittee members favor a provision whereby an offending station—or network—could be forced off the air for a day, or several days, for not living up to the rules.

"As it is now, the FCC hesitates to cancel or refuse renewal of a license," said Rep. John E. Moss (D., Calif.), a member of the subcommittee. "If there were a lesser penalty, I believe the commission would not be so hesitant to use it."

Such legislation is similar to that suggested by the FCC, which would provide for the obtaining of a temporary restraining order against licensees in practices in violation of regulations.

The subcommittee also is studying a proposal whereby Section 317—requiring the identification of a commercial as such—would apply to tal-

ent and "all other persons using the facility," as well as the licensee.

This is the result largely of the disclosure that disc jockey Dick Clark was paid \$7000 for giving American Airlines a plug on several of his shows. Similarly, the FCC has asked legislation providing that sponsors, networks and talent be included.

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SAFEWAY

THE STRANGE WORLD OF MR. MUM



The Revels Never Get Started

By TOM DONNELLY

BIOGRAPHIES of William Shakespeare invariably proceed in this fashion:

"We may speculate, in the absence of any clear evidence to the contrary, that Shakespeare's fellow townsmen did not raise their eyebrows at his marriage to Anne Hathaway, tho she was eight years older than he was, and the child was born six months after the wedding. Somewhat tardy the ceremony may have been, but to suppose it was a shotgun affair is to put a modern construction on a mode of behavior that in those times was by no means unprecedented even among people of respectable background, as Anne undoubtedly was. As for that marriage license Shakespeare took out, with another girl, two days before he wed Miss Hathaway, may there not have been two Shakespeares in the town, or may not somebody have gotten the names wrong?"

As a result of reading many books on this order I long ago decided that Shakespeare, the man, is what you choose to make him. Or, to put it another way, I give up. At Catholic University they are offering a musical based on the Bard's early life, and, for all I know, "Sweet William" may be more fact than fancy. In any case, the show is much ado about nothing.

Actually, it's too much ado about Kit Marlowe. A large share of the plot tells how a pretty girl named Susanna, fleeing from a villainous father, disguises herself as a boy, and joins the troupe acting out Marlowe's plays. The girl is a sensation, since she seems so much more female than the female parts than the boys do. "What a woman in playhouse?" someone demands, incredulously, having no clue as to the shape of things to come in the theater. Susanna and Marlowe have an ill-starred romance. The girl does her best to stop those assassins from

doing Kit in at that tavern, but by the time she gets there with Shakespeare, it's too late.

If Shakespeare is a flop as a rescuer, he is not allowed to be a romantic hero, either. He is stuck with Mrs. Shakespeare, a pallid shrew who is forever nagging at him to stop writing those scandalous plays. She has a change of heart towards the end. She takes the manuscript of "Romeo and Juliet" to the players, and is Shakespeare ever surprised when he drops in at the Globe one day and finds them performing a work he had consigned to the wastebasket, in a fit of ennui.

From this point on, Shakespeare scores one hit after another, and we get to see and hear snatches from them in a montage. The only melody to be heard in "Sweet William" comes in these familiar quotations: The music by Edward Cashman doesn't go in one ear, the book and lyrics by Mrs. Cashman and Joseph Lewis, with an assist from Anne Chodoff, would pass Mrs. Shakespeare's fitness test; they are Puritanically dull. None of these participants are students; maybe Catholic University ought to turn the next musical project over to the juniors, with conceivably livelier results. Better a jolly collegiate mishmash than a wan approximation of Rodgers and Hammerstein, if that's what they're trying to approximate here.

I regret to report that the performance isn't the finest in the school's history, particularly in the singing department. The bright spots are contributed by Robert Mill as Marlowe, Nancy Junon as the Countess of Pembroke, and Irene Barbeau as a tavern wench.

Rosenberg, Hiss, Coplon Cases Cited

Red Record in Spying Shows They Can Do It on Foot

By JACK STEELE

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

The record of Soviet espionage efforts in the U. S. backs up the State Department's claim that the American U-2 plane shot down over Russia was only doing "intelligence" work similar to that practiced by all countries.

The plane incident surprised the world—and embarrassed this country—largely because it has usually been Russia that has been caught spying in the past.

Many nations, including the U. S., have had major scandals in the last decade growing out of discoveries that Soviet spy rings were at work. Others include

Canada, England, Australia, France and the Scandinavian countries.

But the Soviet hasn't had to depend on such daring reconnaissance flights to gather information about U. S. defenses. It has had little trouble recruiting American communists or Russian sympathizers to do its spying in this country.

Two Big Cases

Thus the most celebrated Soviet espionage cases in the U. S.—the Rosenberg and Hiss cases—have directly involved Americans rather than Russians.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed for passing nuclear secrets to Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a German scientist working for the British, who in turn passed them along to Soviet agents.

And Alger Hiss, a former top State Department official, was convicted of perjury for denying that he had supplied secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers, an American communist, for relay to the Soviet.

But many Russians, including members of the Soviet Embassy staff and United Nations delegation, also have been linked with Red spy activities in this country.

When Russians have been caught spying, they usually have been disowned or blithely ignored by their Kremlin masters.

The Abel Case

Such was the case of Col. Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, who was described as the highest ranking foreign agent ever

caught spying in the U. S. when he was arrested in 1957.

Col. Abel posed as a poor artist in Brooklyn, but FBI agents found his "studio" loaded with microfilm, photographic equipment and codes for sending U. S. defense secrets to the Soviet.

The Soviet Embassy ignored Col. Abel's plea for help in his defense and John Abt, attorney for the Communist Party, refused to represent him. His 30-year sentence for espionage was upheld by the Supreme Court early this year.

Valentin A. Gubitchev got off easier after he was convicted of obtaining Government secrets from Judith Coplon, a Justice Department analyst. Gubitchev, a Soviet UN official, was sentenced to 15 years, but permitted to return to Russia to prevent "retaliation" against U. S. diplomats. Miss Coplon went free after her conviction was reversed because her telephone had been tapped.

Other Soviet secret agents in the U. S. often have been linked with espionage after it was too late.

Disclosure

This was the case of Vasili Zubilin, who was wartime second secretary of the Soviet Embassy here. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover later disclosed that Zubilin had helped set up the Rosenberg espionage and other spy rings. But he had meanwhile returned to Russia.

Several Soviet spy rings which operated inside the Government during and after World War II were set up by Jacob Golos, who had been sent from Moscow to direct Red espionage activities in this country.

But it was not until Elizabeth Bentley and later Whittaker Chambers deserted the Communist Party after the war and exposed the espionage rings that the role of Golos became known. Golos, who was Miss Bentley's lover, had died meanwhile of a heart attack.

The Red "spy rings" in Canada and Australia were exposed when Soviet diplomats defected and told about the espionage activities directed from their embassies.

Igor Gouzenko, a cipher clerk at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, told Canadian officials of efforts to steal atomic secrets. His testimony, which linked many Canadians including a member of Parliament to the plot, later helped uncover the Rosenberg case.

Georgia Note

MARIETTA, Ga., May 9 (UPI)—Silvia Crow has been named Miss Georgia Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Big Question: Who Ordered Flight? What Was Ike's Role?

Khrush Will Make Most of Incident

By HENRY TAYLOR

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

Red-faced and still a bit dazed from being caught spying and lying within two weeks of the Summit Conference, the U. S. is looking for ways to make the best of one of the most embarrassing situations since World War II.

Both sides in the Cold War spy and lie, the State Department has said. This is an atom-triggered era when nations could perish in minutes from revealing too much at home. Therefore, as Moscow prepares a public trial of pilot James Powers and congressmen demand a full investigation of how his U-2 plane got shot down deep inside Russia, the Administration's official position here is that the world shouldn't make such a fuss.

But the fact is, officials know a fuss can't be avoided now, and that American blunders and not merely Soviet toughness are partly responsible.

THREE QUESTIONS

Three questions seem to be emerging from the mass of criticism and comment on both sides of the Iron Curtain:

● How much proof does Nikita Khrushchev really have, and how much of a propaganda circus does he intend to make of it?

Indications here are that—despite dubious details in Khrushchev's version of the U-2's alleged Pakistan-to-Norway mapping mission across Russia Khrushchev has considerable proof and he'll use all he has, and more. Some of Khrushchev's evidence—the silence of the U-2's alleged Pakistani pilot from the crash, the "incriminating" photos, some points of pilot Powers' "confession" sound phony to experts here.

But, if Mr. K. has been

gilding the propaganda lily, no one here denies that the lily exists, and that the world will be given massive opportunity to smell it.

● Who ordered such a chancy, provocative mission at such a delicate diplomatic time? Once caught, why did Washington officialdom leap into an explanation about a possible "inadvertent error"—a fib so clumsy Khrushchev demolished it just by revealing the pilot alive in Soviet hands?

MOST BOTHER

In many ways, this question bothers foreign diplomats here more than the fact the United States has violated international law by air-spying over Russia. Many diplomats here—and most editorials in Europe—say the U. S. will suffer lasting

damage from its efforts to fib its way out of trouble.

● What part did President Eisenhower play in all this? And, if not, why not?

The State Department says the U-2's flight was "as far as the authorities are concerned not authorized by the White House. Khrushchev says this proves that President Eisenhower and the American people are both being dragged ignorantly to the brink of war by "American militarists." The implication of both statements is that field commands, presumably the Central Intelligence Agency, can intrude over Russia without informing the President.

Foreign diplomats here don't accept Khrushchev's version. But they do inquire what this signifies about the President's control or awareness of military matters.

An Almanac for Today

Today is Monday, May 9, the 130th day of the year, with 236 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning planets are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus set out from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and last voyage.

In 1751, the first newspaper cartoon appeared in Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette.

In 1800, abolitionist John Brown was born in Torrington, Conn.

In 1860, Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie, author of "Peter Pan," was born.

In 1907, Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia suggested one day a year be set aside to honor the nation's mothers.

In 1926, Commander Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.

In 1916, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy abdicated.

Thought for today: Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie said in "The Little Minister": "Let no one who loves be called altogether unhappy. Even love unreturned has its rainbow."



The WASHINGTON News

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 Ray F. Mack, Business Manager
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Let's Keep Our Shirts On

FIRST, we should candidly admit that America is in an embarrassing psychological position when Nikita Khrushchev presents to the world a picture of an American "espionage" plane shot down 1300 miles inside the Soviet border only a few days before a scheduled Summit Conference called "to ease world tensions."

Unless there was an overriding reason for doing so, we must admit it was stupid to send a plane on such a mission at such a time.

And it was a blunder of the first magnitude for the State Department to have rushed into print with an explanation that it was a "weather observation plane" and then later not be able to verify it.

Of all the crimes in human or political relations, the worst is to get caught lying.

Yet, having admitted all our shortcomings, let's put this matter into perspective and tighten our belt.

The Cold War contest is no game of mumblety-peg.

Mr. K. is playing for keeps, and he is exploiting this incident for all he can get out of it.

We need not wring our hands in a guilty feeling that we are war-mongers. We need not apologize for having a Defense Department and an Intelligence Agency, nor blame them for working at their jobs.

We have the good reason—of survival—to justify us in trying to find out what goes on behind the Iron Curtain. Just as the Russians try to find out all they can about our country.

The Russians don't have to send a map-making plane over our country. The Russkies can get, for the asking, plenty of maps from the U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey, from Interior Department's Geological Survey, from Agriculture Department's Soil

Conservation Service, from pipeline companies which have photographed our land aerially—or if that's too much trouble, just write a congressman or any chamber of commerce.

Looking at all evidence in hand, it is not required that we accept Mr. Khrushchev's version.

Maybe, but it is hardly likely, a plane shot down from 70,000 feet could have fallen in such a neat bundle as presented in the official USSR photograph all bunched together in a three-column cut. (In our country, when a plane crashes, even from 7000 feet, it's scattered over several miles of landscape.)

It's perhaps possible, but remarkable, that the pilot should have escaped unharmed, that the film out of the camera was intact, that the so-called "suicide kit" was unruffled. The evidence is almost too perfect.

Anyhow, this is not a game of mumblety-peg. Shortly after World War II, the United States—then the sole possessor of the atomic bomb—offered to turn all fissionable material over to the United Nations. But the USSR vetoed that offer.

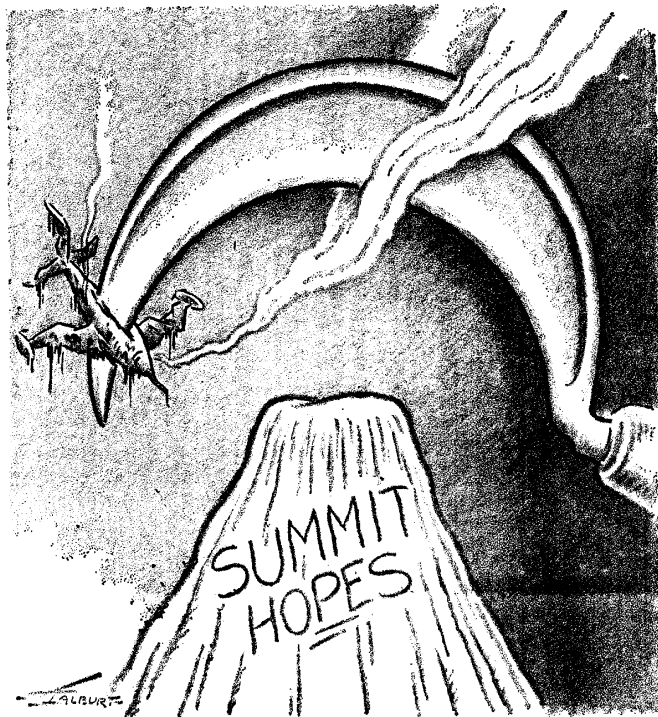
Now Russia, Britain and France also have the atom bomb. Soon many other nations will have it.

Our Defense and Intelligence agencies are charged with knowing and advising what occurs elsewhere. It may be embarrassing to get caught trying to find out. But it could be fatal to get caught not knowing.

Russia has spies operating all over our country. Some have been caught—just as Pilot Francis G. Powers has been spotted and knocked down over Sverdlovsk. (Read Jack Steele's article, Page 23.) Others are still at work, gathering information for the USSR.

When a plane pilot is over Soviet borders seeking information, we may be embarrassed that he got caught—but we need not apologize that he was doing our work for us.

THAT'S NO RAINBOW UP THERE!



A Paris doctor reports that a "helpful wife" sometimes helps her husband to have a heart attack.

The Indiana Supreme Court upheld a state law banning "free" pinball games. Claimed anything "free" is a gamble.

Letters to the Editor

Intellect and Wealth Kept Chessman Alive

YOUR editorial on Caryl Chessman (May 3) played on my senses with all the cacophony of an out-of-tune Sackbut. You pen a syllogical paen to California's "scrupulous judicial attention" to Chessman's case as tho it were a matter of course for the Puissant Pashas who comprise the black robed deity of doom, to grant this "attention" to every wretch in death row regardless of his financial background.

In cold point of fact, the only reason Chessman managed to keep the legal tampion on the executioner's cannon as long as he did was thru his own rhetorical raids on the coffers of sensationalist publishers, thereby financing the battery of legal talent that worked for him around the clock.

It is manifestly clear to all but the paleolithic minds of one dimensional partisan editorial writers that Chessman's unexpected opulence was his chief weapon in the stubborn battle to defend himself from a "wronged" society, who, presumably, are above the "monster" creed of "kill, violate, and abuse." But in reality, with the pigured pap of the press to prod them, are a faceless mob, vicious in its anonymity, bent not on justice, but brutal revenge.

Had Chessman, like the vast majority of his predecessors, been an inarticulate and impecunious nonentity, he, too, would have been assassinated by the 'state' immediately following the cus-

tomary time lapse allowed the condemned for appeals. Instead, Caryl Chessman put to use his previously neglected albeit criminal intellect in a singularly magnificent effort to sustain life and sanity. And while the thinking minority praised this courageous battle, if not the man, the faceless mob that is society condemned him on facts that are as suspect as they are diaphanous, notwithstanding the didactic as they are convincing in their 'space limiting' omissions.

It is the press, in its hyperkinetic attempts to glean the spectacular from the plethora of common place events, that is responsible for the growing legend of Chessman, good and bad.

GORDON STEVENS.

Wants Home Rule for D. C. Natives

THANK you for your editorial, "Well, It's Over" (May 5). You did what I hoped you would do. Please go further and editorialize about a decently-run home rule for Districtborn residents, not outsiders who make Washington their home.

My great grandmother was born in Washington in Georgetown in 1825, my grandmother was born here in 1841, my

mother was born here in 1875 and I arrived in 1909. None of them had a vote and all died happy (except myself), without a vote for either party.

I do have a vote. I am registered as a Democrat in Florida, and I am heartily ashamed of Democrats in general at present.

DEMOCRAT

New Jersey's Governor Praised

I DON'T care who wins in West Virginia. There's no one finer than Robert Meyner.

WILLIAM GOLDBERG.

Chessman Editorial Stated the Case

I THANK you and commend you for your fine editorial, "Justice and Chessman." You stated the case very clearly, and I certainly am heartily in accord with the sentiments expressed.

As you stated it so well, the two principles involved were: first, the protection of society, and second, the matter of capital punishment.

HERBERT EBERHARDT,
 Superintendent,
 Central State Prison, Missouri.

One Wonders

ONE wonders why intelligent people in America and abroad were so opposed to Caryl Chessman's execution and capital punishment. Possibly had they been the relatives of those who suffered from Chessman's perverted crime they would take a different viewpoint.

A READER

Fumbling

SOMEDAY—perhaps by 1964 when the next District primary rolls around—the Election Board will discover that vote-counting is a fairly important part of an election.

Four years ago, the counting stopped abruptly two or three hours after the polls closed because no money had been provided to pay to keep the precinct polling places open. No one cared too much because the final result was never in dispute.

This year, the ballots were all carted to the National Guard Armory so that the counting could go on all night. But the crew of counters, who had started Tuesday at 4 p. m., understandably became weary about 2 a. m. and decided to go home—all except a faithful few who were able to clear only a handful of tallies before they, too, bowed out.

Someone apparently had forgotten to have a standby crew to keep things going.

The counting of the Republican ballot was cut off early in the proceedings when election officials figured a trend had been established.

What sense is there in such a decision? District Republicans are just as interested in their total vote as District Democrats are.

And, four days after the primary, some of the Democratic contests were still in doubt. Candidates who seemed sure winners on Wednesday were trailing on Thursday. Perhaps some time this week they'll be in the lead again.

With less than 30,000 ballots cast, there was no reason why the whole primary should not have been cleaned up by Wednesday afternoon.

If this fumbling continues, Congress may decide that the District primary is not worth the expense and cut it out entirely.

Star to day 2

Khrushchev Believed Setting Summit Trap

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in the judgment of authorities here, is trying to force President Eisenhower into a summit conference trap where he must either make important concessions or take the blame for failure.

Alongside that assessment of Mr. Khrushchev's current blustery outburst against the United States and Mr. Eisenhower stands this additional view:

There is some danger Mr. Khrushchev may overplay his hand and wreck summit conference plans completely.

Mr. Eisenhower has repeatedly said he would not go to the summit under threat or duress. While Mr. Khrushchev has not carried his present anti-American campaign to that point, his tactics suggest the possibility that he could do so.

The follow-up salvo fired by a Khrushchev lieutenant before the Supreme Soviet in Moscow today reinforced the impression, based on Mr. Khrushchev's opening blast yesterday, that the Soviet leader has embarked on a deliberate campaign.

Caught by Surprise

The suddenness of his action caught everyone here from the President down by surprise. Hence official reaction has been slow and cautious, its development hampered by the absence

of Secretary of State Herter, together with almost all the top officials of the State Department. They have been in the Middle East for allied conferences and are due home tonight.

Both the White House and State Department were withholding any definite reaction pending a report from United States Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow on the facts behind Mr. Khrushchev's announcement yesterday that Soviet forces had shot down a United States aircraft last Sunday.

Mr. Thompson this morning delivered to the Foreign Office in Moscow a note asking for information about the plane and its pilot, United States officials said.

The second round in Mr. Khrushchev's offensive was fired today by Marshal Andrei A. Grechko. Speaking before the Supreme Soviet, as Mr. Khrushchev had done yesterday, Marshal Grechko said the United States aircraft was destroyed by a single shot of a

"remarkable rocket" and that the decision to fire was made by Mr. Khrushchev personally.

4 Points in Soviet Case

The effect was to focus attention on Russia's claim of a fantastically effective defensive weapon and to cast Mr. Khrushchev even more emphatically in the role of stout defender of Soviet territory.

But for the outside world the Grechko speech carries forward Mr. Khrushchev's main argument that Mr. Eisenhower is jeopardizing the success of the summit conference. He called the plane incident an example of United States aggressive action against the Soviet Union. But his case embraced several other points, including:

1. Mr. Eisenhower's decision to leave the Paris meeting after seven days, if it continues beyond a week, shows a lack of interest in seeking peace.

2. His assignment of Vice President Nixon as a possible substitute if the conference lasts over a week is bad because Mr. Khrushchev claims Mr. Nixon is not interested in ending the cold war.

3. The United States has taken an intransigent attitude on disarmament issues instead of displaying a desire for agreement with the Soviet Union.

4. The United States attitude on German and West Berlin problems is not in line with the need to settle East-West differences and end the cold war.

Officials who have studied the full Khrushchev text say these points stand out along with the airplane shooting incident and help define his purpose.

Spy Role Claim Shocks Downed Pilot's Family

The family of Francis G. Powers, the captive American pilot, was stunned last night by news the United States now concedes he may have been on a spy mission when shot down by the Russians.

"We're just shocked—we still don't believe it," said a sister, Mrs. Janice P. Melvin of 1604 Nealson drive, Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Melvin, along with her four sisters, hurried to join their parents in Mill Creek Va., after Premier Khrushchev disclosed their brother's plane had been shot down.

Mrs. Melvin said that, as far as anyone in the family knew, Mr. Powers was working for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and was assigned to high-altitude weather research for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration.

Pilot's Mother Is Ill

She said word of the United States announcement came as had all other news of her brother—through a call from a newspaper reporter. She said her father might have had some official word from the Government, but had not yet told the family.

The pilot's mother, who is ill, reacted with "disbelief" to the Government announcement, Mrs. Melvin said.

"She's been told a little about it, but not much," she said.

The Government statement dimmed the joy which had swept the family earlier when it was announced Mr. Powers was alive. They planned to attend services today at the Church of Christ in Pound, Va., to pray for his safe release.

"We are a religious family and we will pray to God, as we have been doing since last Sunday, that Francis will be released unharmed," Mrs. Melvin said.

Joy Restrained

The 30-year-old pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Mill Creek, in mountainous Wise County, Va.—350 miles from Washington—reacted with tears and restrained joy when they learned from a

newsman that Mr. Khrushchev said their son had not been killed by Russian anti-aircraft fire.

Mr. Powers spent yesterday as usual in his shop in nearby Norton, Va., where he is a shoemaker by trade. Mrs. Powers, suffering from a heart ailment, remained at home with her five daughters.

Three of the daughters—Joyce, 20, Mrs. G. Goff and Mrs. Joanne Meade—live in Wise County. Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Jessica Hileman of 318 Audrey Lane, Glassmanor, Md. journeyed to Mill Creek last week when word came that Francis was missing.

Mr. Powers received a call from the mother of his daughter-in-law indicating that Francis' wife, Barbara, has left Adana, Turkey, where he was based. Mrs. Melvin said she believed the younger Mrs. Powers is en route back to the United States.

"We are all in good spirits,"

Mrs. Melvin said, "but we are still quite worried."

She said she would have planned to join the rest of the family in church Sunday but she has to meet her husband, Veril W. Melvin, an American Oil Co. employee, at the Roanoke Airport.

"I left Falls Church in such a hurry when I heard about my brother that I didn't bring much of anything with me," explained Mrs. Melvin. "My husband is bringing me some clothes and things."

Based in Turkey

The missing pilot had never been in Norway or Pakistan, as far as she knew. Mrs. Melvin told The Star when advised of Russian charges that he was flying across Russia on a spy mission from Pakistan to Norway. He was based near Adana, Turkey, she said.

The family was stunned by Red charges that her brother might be charged as a spy.

"That's just not true. It's not possible," said Joyce.

Members of the family said Mr. Powers left the Air Force some five years ago about the time he married the former

Barbara Moore of Albany, Ga.

He was born in Jenkins, Ky., but spent most of his life in Columbus, Ga., and the Mill Creek area between Pound and Clintwood, Va.

Mr. Powers was a graduate of Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn., where he starred in track and field events.



FRANCIS C. POWERS
Pilot of Missing Plane

—AP Wirephoto

Summit Plans Believed Intact

No Shift Reported After Red Attacks

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said today he knows of no change in President Eisenhower's plans to attend a summit conference May 16 with Soviet Premier Khrushchev or to visit Russia next month.

Mr. Hagerty's guarded remarks to reporters asking

Single Rocket Downed Plane, Soviet Asserts. Page A-6

whether the trips might be called off in view of Mr. Khrushchev's bristling speech yesterday indicated that the President is waiting for more information before coming to any new decision about the summit and his visit to Russia.

Shortly after, the Associated Press reported that Mr. Eisenhower used the phrase "if I go to Russia" while talking to AFL-CIO President George Meany at a union-industries exhibit here.

Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Meany were looking at a spun-glass boat when Mr. Eisenhower was overheard to remark casually:

"That reminds me, I'm taking to Premier Khrushchev, if I go to Russia, a new kind of boat with no propeller."

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C., Friday, May 6, 1960

He chatted on, but made no further comment on the planned trip. Mr. Meany did not raise the subject again and there was no immediate explanation of the remark from the White House.

Asked earlier if Mr. Khrushchev's speech had caused the President to believe that the summit conference would prove futile, Mr. Hagerty refused any comment.

Knows of No Change

He also said he would have to "reserve comment at this time" when asked to describe the President's reaction to the Khrushchev announcement that the Soviets had shot down an American plane May 1 over Soviet territory.

As to whether Mr. Eisenhower still plans to go to Russia June 10, Mr. Hagerty first said "no comment." Then when asked if there was any change in plans for the visit, he said, "I know of none."

The secretary left open the possibility that some protest might be made regarding the Khrushchev speech.

Asked if any representations to Moscow were likely regarding the "offensive language" used by Mr. Khrushchev about Vice President Nixon, he said he had no information about that "at this time."

Mr. Khrushchev said that if Mr. Eisenhower had Mr. Nixon substitute for him at a part of the summit conference it would

See PLANE, Page A-6

PLANE

Continued From First Page

be like "sending a goat to take care of the cabbage" because he did not think the Vice President was interested in ending the cold war or in disarmament.

Yesterday, when first word of the Russian downing of the plane came, the United States withheld any strong protest while awaiting more information on the incident. President Eisenhower ordered a swift inquiry, but made no public comment.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said today United States Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson had formally requested information in Moscow and "we'll wait for that."

There was no official identification of the craft reportedly shot down.

However, indications pointed to an American weather plane

Sievers Home Run Helps Defeat Nats, 5-3—Page D7

The Weather

Today—Some cloudiness, mostly sunny, warm; high about 75. Tonight—Low 60, Saturday—Considerable cloudiness, warm, thunderstorms likely. Thursday's temperatures: high, 76, at 4:30 p.m.; low, 52, at 6:30 a.m. Details, D2.

The Washington Post

Times Herald

83rd Year No. 153

Phone RE. 7-1234

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

WTOP Radio (1500) TV (Ch. 9)

TEN CENTS

Red Armen Gun Down U. S. Plane; Chill Hits East-West Summit Scene

Firestone III Dies in 20 Story Fall

Rubber Fortune
From Cuba Hotel

From News Dispatch

HAVANA, May 5—Harvey S. Firestone III, 30-year-old heir to the Firestone rubber fortune, jumped or fell to his death last night from his 20th story room at the Havana Hilton hotel, police reported.

Hotel officials said Firestone, who had registered this afternoon, landed on 23d Street, a main Havana thoroughfare.

The United States Embassy immediately began an investigation of the death.

The police said Firestone, a cripple confined to a wheelchair, had registered at the hotel giving St. Petersburg, Fla., as his home.

They said he occupied a room with a man identified as William J. Didas, also of St. Petersburg.

Didas was said to be the victim's attendant.

An adjoining room, police said, was occupied by David Morgan Firestone of Sarasota, Fla., a cousin. Police said he told them Harvey tried to commit suicide two months ago in Florida.

Police said their information at present was that Firestone, who had been living on a couch while his attendant took a bath, crawled to the balcony and from a chair top, either fell or jumped over the 34-foot-high aluminum grill work barrier.

The body, clad only in white shorts, fell on the third floor parapet above the hotel's main entrance.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., where Firestone and his wife, the former Beverly Lou McFarlin maintain a home, the telephone was not answered.

Everett E. Cushman of Gulfport, near St. Petersburg, said "I can't believe it." Cushman was a tutor of Firestone, who was studying law at Stetson University Law School and planned to open a law office after completion of his course.

Cushman said he thought Firestone was visiting a cousin in Palm Beach.

A Firestone spokesman in New York said the dead man had been a sports since birth and had spent his entire life in a wheelchair. His father, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., is chairman and chief executive officer of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

The Day's Politics At a Glance

Shapiro to press House Republican bill to sign home-rule discharge petition. Page D1.

West Virginia primary result may mark end of Sen. John F. Kennedy's political life ambitions. Page A2.

GOP congressional campaign leaders charge Democratic platform will be marred by radicals with left-wing ideas. Page A12.

Kennedy charges that Jimmy Hoffa has ordered West Virginia Teamsters to support Humphrey. Page A3.

Area Transit Seen Needing Swift Action

Feared Federal Role In Computer Project Called 'Insurance'

By Jack Eisen
Staff Reporter

The White House told Congress yesterday that Metropolitan Washington communities can prevent Federal domination of the planned area-wide rapid transit system by swiftly creating a regional authority to build and run it.

Elmer B. Staats, deputy director of the Budget Bureau, strongly reaffirmed White House support for a proposed subway and express bus line that would cost \$600 million, either in Federal or locally raised funds.

He said the Bureau would prefer to see Metropolitan Washington establish its own locally controlled agency, but he insisted that transit legislation provide stand-by creation of a powerful Federal corporation.

Suburban officials have centered their criticism of the White House transit bill on the provision creating the corporation.

But Staats, whose Bureau drafted the measure, told the House Transportation Committee yesterday that Washington Metropolitan problems that this provision would solve are not unique to the Federal investment.

The bill would immediately create a Federal transit development agency with restricted powers—mainly planning and engineering, building and construction.

SE TRANSPORT, A16, Col. 2

SE MEDICAL, A12, Col. 3

Medical Aid Plan Draws Broad Fire

Flemming's Idea Opposed on Right, Left and Center

By Richard L. Lyons
Staff Reporter

The Administration's medical-aid plan for the aged came under heavy attack yesterday from right, left and part of the political center. But it was just as stoutly defended by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), right-wing Republican, denounced the proposed Federal-State health insurance plan as "socialized medicine."

APL-CIO President George Meany said the Administration's insistence that it be run by the states rather than as part of the Federal Social Security program would make it "worse than no bill at all."

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said he favored the Social Security approach urged by Democrats.

The Administration approach calling for state administration and heavy payments to States for the serious fiscal situation, very high costs and cumbersome administration in New York, he said.

"Stupid," says Meany.

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey was quoted by the Associated Press as saying Flemming's plan "sounds absolutely stupid."

Flemming released telegrams from GOP Governors in Rhode Island and Oregon generally endorsing his plan.

A spokesman for Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he supports the Administration plan.

The Administration's program, sent to Congress Wednesday, would help most needy over 65 pay costs of long-term, savings-draining illnesses by an insurance plan by the States and financed by Federal-State grants and individual payment.

It would also provide a \$4 million a year to join and pay the first \$100 of their medical expenses each year.

The program would pay 80 per cent of most costs beyond that, from hospitalization to dental bills. It would be limited to persons with annual incomes of \$1,000 or less.

Gursel had been on forced leave for an undisclosed reason when he resigned. Last month several army officers also resigned after the army blocked former President Lyndon B. Johnson, leader of the opposition Republican Party, from making a speaking trip in the provinces.

Menderes has generally taken direct charge of even small problems during his 10 years in office.



Children and ponies made the annual reunion at Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College complete yesterday. Mrs. Lloyd Derricks, of Springfield, Va., class of 1933, leads her son Ned, 3, around the pony ring. About 40 children helped 25 mothers relieve old school days at the 25th annual alumnae party.

By Harry Wachtman, Staff Photographer

Pony Rides Enliven Reunion

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'Kill Me,' Menderes Cries as Crowd Roughs Him Up, Shouts 'Resign'

ANKARA, May 5 (AP)—Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey was booed, heckled and jeered by a crowd of thousands of students and citizens as he tried to leave a crowded hall yesterday.

The Premier got into a line of students who were shouting "Kill me!" and "Down with Menderes!"

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Khrushchev Boasts Of Attack; Threatens To Unleash His Missiles

Incident Viewed As Propaganda Step by Moscow

By Murray Marder
Staff Reporter

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On Capitol Hill, especially, there were some angry reactions to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's statement that Soviet forces downed a United States plane which violated U. S. S. R. territory.

The legislators said this was to frighten us on the eve of the summit.

An inquiry was immediately ordered by the United States. American officials, however, carefully withheld any retaliatory verbal fire of their own.

At least for the present, no plane possibly was a missing one, operated by a civilian working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It might have accidentally crossed the Turkish border into the Soviet Union.

If the pilot, who was having trouble with his oxygen supply, became unconscious, the State Department said.

The United States Ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn J. Thompson was instructed to take up the matter with the Soviet Union, "with particular reference to the fate of the pilot."

The incident is being regarded as a serious one. Informal officials here, nevertheless, by no means regard Khrushchev's partially-tough speech as meaning that the May 10 summit conference is thereby doomed to failure.

The sudden breaking news in Khrushchev's speech, which the sharpest in several years since his September meeting with President Eisenhower at Camp David, are being interpreted as a sign of Soviet tactical maneuvering.

The Chief Executive will fly to Gettysburg this afternoon by helicopter. He will leave from Columbia Army where he opens the 1960 AFM-CIO Union Industries Show.

SE POLICY, A4, Col. 1

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Measure Now Goes to House

Majority (5) of 8 Senators Present

Vote Liberalized 'Hill' Retirement

Associated Press

The Senate last night passed a bill liberalizing the retirement system for members of Congress and their employees.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) and passed on a 5 to 3 standing vote with only eight members of the floor. There was no call for a quorum.

Lausche charged the bill would aid "name checks" and would perpetuate a favorite position in the civil service retirement system for Senators and House members.

However, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), who handled the bill on the floor, said it merely corrected inequities.

One provision would give a former member of Congress retirement credit for Federal civilian employment after he left Congress even though it totaled less than 5 years. Under present law, he gets this

five years. Under the bill, he would be covered if he had served four years in a Federal agency and one year in Congress.

A second provision would raise the retirement pay of long-term congressional employees. Under present law, they receive 2½ per cent times years of service. The bill would apply the 2½ per cent factor for each of the first 15 years, and 2 per cent for the rest.

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Police 'Arrest' Sleeping Baby Found in Outdoor Cage at Night

By J. W. Anderson
Staff Writer

Six-months-old Carl F. Hairfield Jr. thrives on fresh air. But two Montgomery County policemen felt he was getting an overdose of it when they found him asleep in an outdoor cage at 1 a.m.

The cage, made of very sturdy mesh wire, was suspended five feet off the ground. Mrs. Hairfield ground in a large kennel-like enclosure at the rear of Margaret Glover's house on a rural hilltop near Brighton Dam.

"He was all wrapped up and happy," protested Mrs. Glover, the baby's foster mother by an informal and extra-legal arrangement with his natural mother, who lives as Mrs. Glover's tenant at the foot of the hill.

"When he was all wrapped up and asleep, for a policeman to come along and unwrap him was cruel," Mrs. Glover said.

The policemen, James White and Bernard Braun, were looking for Mrs. Glover's husband, Randolph, early Wednesday on a assault charge. When they came across the infant, they pried open the wire and took him to Montgomery General Hospital.

Doctors there reported the baby was unharmed.

"The child was perfectly normal and very clean," a hospital spokesman said. "It looks as if he had been well kept."

Hearing Is Scheduled

Now a ward of the County Juvenile Court, the baby was transferred today to a foster home to await a hearing on his future. Court sources termed it unlikely that he would be given to Mrs. Glover, who said she wanted to adopt him legally.

Mrs. Glover believes in the salutary effect of "fresh air and vegetables and the nitrogen from legumes," and exercise.

"It happens to be beyond the average person," she said. "My back in the Middle Ages they'd have called me a witch, because I have ideas."

The baby's parents moved last September into the 16-year-old stone house on Mrs. Glover's 120-acre property.

The Hairfields have two other children, Robert, 8, and Patsy, 2.

Mrs. Glover began to care for the Hairfield baby shortly after he was born. "The third day I was home, she wrapped him up real good and took him up on the hill up there," Mrs. Hairfield said.

"When this baby arrived, it was almost as if I had him myself," Mrs. Glover said. "I'd been looking after him with great success until those policemen came along."

There was one break in her custody. In December, neighbors complained the Hairfield children were being neglected. Their home lacked central heating and plumbing.

Judge Alfred D. Noyes put the youngsters under the court's jurisdiction and ordered the baby back to its mother.

Objected to Smoking

"The baby was in the house here, and we did some smoking," his mother said. Mrs. Glover called, and "she did not approve," Mrs. Hairfield said. In January, she took him back.

All winter, except in bad weather, the baby slept outdoors in the cage, Mrs. Glover said. She slept on a bed in the meadow in front of her house.

Mrs. Hairfield and the court call the baby Carl Jr. But Mrs. Glover calls him Richard D'Ana, after her father.

Mrs. Glover was once a model in New York, she said. She showed a visitor a tinted photograph of herself, dated 1934. In it she wore two diamond bracelets, a swath of velvet around her hips, and a languishing look.

"It's not a very good picture," she said critically.

Daily Curb Service Special

FRIED CHICKEN BASKET \$1.09
Curb Only
regularly \$1.30, now

HALE a plump, tender chicken, French fried potatoes and butter-grilled bun.
Fried Chicken Basket with a quarter of chicken 75c

HOT SHOPPES



Mrs. Randolph Glover, of Sunshine, Md., shows the wire cage, located behind her home, where she kept 6-month-old Carl Hairfield. The baby's foster mother practiced of putting the child to bed outdoors.

Tornadoes Fatal to 21; Scores Hurt

United Press International

Tornadoes killed at least 21 persons and injured scores more in Oklahoma last night according to reports from the Highway Patrol and ham radio operators.

A large section of Wilburton, in southeastern Oklahoma, was virtually wiped out, a broad east on the amateur radio network said. Twelve deaths and 225 injuries were reported at Wilburton.

Communications were knocked out by the twister, which struck the city of 1900 population, about 30 miles east of McAlester.

Authorities said three persons were killed and 13 others injured by a tornado that struck between Moffett and Roland in eastern Oklahoma. One death and 14 injuries were reported at Hoffman, near Henryetta.

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Jury Clears 'Vigilante' Defendant

CHELSEA, Vt., May 9 (UPI)

A Superior Court jury tonight found Frank W. Carpenter innocent of charges of manslaughter and kidnapping in connection with the alleged "vigilante" slaying of a Vermont farmer.

The jury of seven women and five men took three hours and six minutes to reach the verdict which cleared Carpenter, a 44-year-old Newbury resident.

Carpenter was charged with participating in the "community justice" action by townspeople which led to the death of Orville Gibson, 41, of Newbury, Dec. 31, 1957.

Gibson disappeared from his barn and his body was found floating 85 days later in the Connecticut River. The state had charged he angered his neighbors by alleged mistreatment of a hired hand.

It was the second time in seven months that a Newbury resident had been cleared of charges in connection with Gibson's death.

After the verdict, Mrs. Amanda Carpenter, the defendant's wife of 25 years, cried out and slumped sobbing to the floor. Spectators rushed forward to congratulate Carpenter.

Palisades Citizens Vote for Officers

James W. Anderson was reelected president of the Palisades Citizens Association at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers are William Waters Jr., Ruth Aul, and Alexander J. Falk, vice presidents; Anna Marie School, recording secretary, and Freda Bean, corresponding secretary.

10 Cars Derailed

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 8 (AP)—Ten cars of a south-bound Motor Freight freight train loaded with crushed stone were derailed last night north of Lafayette. There were no injuries.

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Learn more about electric dishwashers by visiting The Electric Institute of Washington (10th & E Streets, N.W.) or your favorite department store or any appliance store displaying the seal of The Electric Institute.

3 Guilty Of Robbing Ex-Convict

Three men have been found guilty of robbing the home of a man who was convicted yesterday. A District Court jury found one guilty of robbing the parolee's wife during the robbery.

Convicted of both robbery and rape was John I. Burroughs, 21, of 2244 P st. n.w., who already is serving a 2-year sentence for robbing his former employer. The housewife testified Burroughs tied her with stockings and torn sheets and assaulted her.

Frank Hair, 24, listed at 917 3d st. n.w., was convicted of participating in the \$500 hold-up. A co-defendant, Reese Blakemey, 27, listed at 1525 8th st. n.w., pleaded guilty during the trial before Judge George L. Hart Jr.

The housewife testified the men broke into her Northeast home by forcing a basement door. She said they demanded "the money" and ransacked the house when she denied having any.

Her husband had left home to go to a new job, police said. Testimony showed the suspects were traced through the woman's description of their getaway car.

The jury made no recommendation of the death penalty for Burroughs, which means he cannot be electrocuted. Judge Hart postponed sentencing pending receipt of a probation report.

Well Yields Body of Boy

TRONTON, Ohio, May 5 (UPI)—The body of Warren Payne, trapped more than 27 hours in a dry well in the backyard of his house at nearby Burlington, was brought to the surface tonight by rescue workers who worked around the clock.

One of the workers who brought the body of the 19-year-old son of a minister to the surface was his classmate, David Lester. It was Lester who last night uncovered one of his friend's arms three times, only to have the sand shift and cover it back up each time.

A crowd of 800 spectators, including the father, Miner Payne, and three brothers and three sisters, were at the scene when Payne's body was brought to the surface.

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Help from the heat is well on its way once you don a pair of these dramatically styled tissue-weight slacks. They're cool, comfortable and honestly easy to care for. Just wash and drip dry. Fit perfectly too. Elastic hidden in the tunnel waistband adjusts instantly, precisely. In light grey, red, tan, yellow, brown, light blue and black. Sizes 30 to 42 regulars and 32 to 38 longs.

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K. Says Soviet Plans to End Pay Tax



Premier Nikita Khrushchev addresses the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) on his opening day at the Kremlin yesterday in Moscow. In his speech, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had down an American plane Sunday inside Soviet territory.

POLICY—From Page A1

Plane Incident Chills Pre-Summit Scene

shech did in his speech, to try to bolster his image as an aggressive "peace-loving" nation.

At the same time, experts point out, Khrushchev by talking of "dim" chances for success at the summit, has tried in advance to cast any doubts on failure on the United States. He has bolstered this impression by protesting President Eisenhower's limited time for attendance at the summit conference, and taking a special swipe at the possibility that Mr. Eisenhower might be replaced in part by Vice President Richard M. Nixon—which Khrushchev scoffed would be "like sending a goat to take care of the cabbage."

Soviet pride was bound to be affected by this suggestion of substitution, experts noted.

The substance of the Khrushchev speech is still being analyzed by Soviet affairs specialists. But the impression so far is that it revealed nothing additionally belligerent in tone about the summit issues themselves. In fact, some observers



Cross on map shows where plane was last reported Sunday. The State Department said it may have drifted across the Soviet border after its oxygen system failed.

continued on automatic pilot for a considerable distance and accidentally violated Soviet air space.

No protest or other news of the incident was received prior

to the Washington Post's report that the plane was last reported Sunday. The State Department said it may have drifted across the Soviet border after its oxygen system failed.

The substance of the Khrushchev speech is still being analyzed by Soviet affairs specialists. But the impression so far is that it revealed nothing additionally belligerent in tone about the summit issues themselves. In fact, some observers

there were two Air Force transport planes that near the present scene in question. Nine crew members of the first plane were killed, five of the 17 aboard the second plane, only six bodies were returned by the Russians.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), GOP Policy Chairman, yesterday said President Eisenhower should not go to the summit conference unless the Soviet Union provides "an immediate explanation and response."

Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said if the Soviets are going to "shoot first and complain later, then indeed the prospects for the coming summit are grim." But Mansfield also said the Administration should explain why Eisenhower's plane was "close to the Soviet border at a time like this."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said the U.S. Administration

lost pilot identified as Virginia Resident

The State Department yesterday identified the pilot of the U.S. believed shot down over Russia Sunday as Francis G. Powers, 38, of Pound, Wis. county, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers, also live in Pound.

The State Department said that Powers' wife, Barbara, had been with him in Turkey. Earlier, the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., said Powers had been employed as test pilot since May, 1956, assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Portable Tanks Refuel Jets

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., May 5 (UPI)—The Air Force today demonstrated a new portable gas station that can be set up anywhere to refuel fighter planes in less than two minutes.

In the demonstration, nine F100 Super Sabre jets landed, refueled and were ready for flight again in 30 minutes. The planes were refueled from large rubber inflatable tanks, shaped like pillows. Each of the tanks holds 10,000 gallons of fuel.

Fuel is pumped from the tanks under high pressure.

Bangkok Celebrates

BANGKOK, May 5 (AP)—Business stopped in Bangkok today as the nation celebrated the 10th anniversary of King Phumiphon Adulyadej's coronation. The 32-year-old monarch took the throne in 1955 after the assassination of his brother but was not formally crowned until four years later.

circulation. He explained the new ruble will have 10 times the gold value of the present one.

He attributed the revaluation to the fact that Soviet industrial output and trade turnover now run into hundreds of billions of rubles, under the old value of the present one.

He said the changeover would be made during a three-month period during which the new ruble value and added circulation.

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- \$90.00 Kroyden, Tommy Belt, Thunderbolt, 8 Irons 44.88
- \$50.00 Kroyden, Tommy Belt, Thunderbolt, 3 Woods 29.88
- \$112.50 Tommy Belt, Championship, 8 Irons 56.25

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PLANE—From Page A1

Khrushchev Boasts of Downing U.S. Plane

hower's suggestion that Vice President Nixon might sit in for him at the summit if the President has to return to Washington. He commented: "I am afraid that if Nixon comes entitled to carry on negotiations at the summit, it would be, as we say in Russia, like sending a goat to take care of the cabbage."

He said Eisenhower had informed him that he could devote only seven days to the summit talks. This time limit "seemed to show that there are certain U. S. circles restricting Eisenhower's freedom of movement," Khrushchev observed.

He assailed the U. S. State Department's Christian Herter and Douglas Dillon for recent speeches "far from giving hope of favorable results at the summit." He added that "unfortunately, these speeches have been approved by President Eisenhower, and thus the situation is made even gloomier."

Khrushchev started his account of the plane incident this way:

"At 5:30 a.m. May 1, an American airplane crossed our borders and continued to fly into the interior of Soviet territory."

The 1200 deputies were amazed. Khrushchev went on: "The Minister of Defense immediately reported to the government about this aggressive act. The Government said: 'The aggressor knows what he is doing when he enters foreign territory. If he remains unpunished, he will undertake new provocations. This is why it was necessary to act — to shoot down the plane. This task was fulfilled. The airplane was shot down.'"

The deputies roared with applause. "Preliminary investigation indicates it is an airplane belonging to the United States of America, although it does not have any identifiable marks," said Khrushchev. "They have been painted out. It crossed the border from Turkey or Iran or Pakistan, the same as a plane on April 9."

"The Soviet Government will make a severe protest to the United States and will warn them that if similar aggressive acts continue, we assume the right to reply them with measures which will guarantee the security of our country."

Address U. S. Leaders

Addressing U. S. leaders rhetorically, Khrushchev demanded:

"If you think you can take such measures, why don't you think we can take similar measures when a plane appears over our territory and threatens the security of our country? We have the same rights as you, the same means as you."

"We have no bombers on duty, but we have fighters on duty. They are more accurate and trustworthy than your bombers."

Khrushchev said Americans were encouraged to try the same trick again because the April 9 plane he mentioned—otherwise unidentified—escaped. But he added: "These planes were bandits. The attempt to bend our knees and backs by pressure cannot influence us. The Soviet Union has the means to stop those trying to achieve agreements through pressure."

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union intends to complain to the U. N. security council about the plane incident. At the same time he said "the Soviet Union addresses an appeal to the United States to stop these acts of war, these aggressions against other countries."

He coupled this with his warning to Soviet neighbors in the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

"The Soviet Union," he said, "will issue the most serious warning to those countries which make their territories available to the United States for such aggressive actions."

How would the United States react, he asked. If Soviet planes flew over New York, Chicago or Detroit?

"It could lead to war," he said.

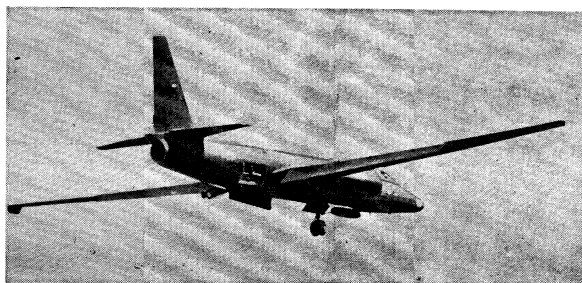
Khrushchev said the United States was returning "black ingratitude" for Soviet peace efforts.

"How should we consider this attack?" he asked. "Is it an act of true aggression and war, a Hitler-like act? No. It doesn't think it is time to take such an attitude yet."

But he said of the men who shot down the plane: "I would like to express my thanks to the military servicemen who did this act and who are always on guard to give the necessary rebuttal to aggression."

Why, Khrushchev went on, should there be an American plane over Soviet territory just in advance of the summit?

He answered: "One must conclude that the aggressive forces of the United States are taking action to interfere with the summit."



This is the type of U2 high-altitude weather research plane which was reported missing after it took off from Adana, Turkey, last Sunday, and which presumably is the plane shot down by the Russians.

He said there was a question about who sent the plane. Could it have been sent, he asked, without the knowledge of President Eisenhower as head of the U. S. Armed Forces? And he added that if it was done without the President's knowledge, then the American people should know about it.

Down With Aggressors

As Khrushchev unfolded the story in the Supreme Soviet, someone among the 1200 deputies shouted "down with the aggressors!" Khrushchev seemed surprised by the interruption.

Khrushchev spoke for three hours and 17 minutes. Much of his speech dealt with domestic affairs.

[After he finished, speaker after speaker went to the rostrum to join in the condemnation of what one called the "double-faced policy" of the United States Government, Reuters reported.]

[Referring to President Eisenhower's visit next month, one speaker said the President would be greeted with dignified hospitality because he was a guest. But he would have to answer questions from the Soviet people about how to understand friendship if one friend was committing "a gangster attack" on another.]

Khrushchev Angry

Khrushchev's voice sounded angry as he described the plane incident. Events like

that, he said, lowered his opinion about who sent the plane. He said he displayed a high degree of annoyance, too, at President Eisenhower's decision to leave the Summit Conference for a visit to Portugal, scheduled May 20, that, said Khrushchev, would cause regret.

"If the statesmen are going to restrict the time of their stay at the Summit independently, it shows us that the Summit is not getting the necessary attention from them," he said.

The speech was a shocker for American diplomats in Moscow, who had no advance indication of the Khrushchev move. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who usually sits well back in the diplomatic front seat in full view of the whole audience.

Khrushchev earlier had indicated to Western ambassadors that his optimism concerning the Summit meeting was lessening. He made this one of the main themes of the foreign policy section of his address, pointing out carefully that Mr. Eisenhower had approved speeches like those of Secretary Herter and Under Secretary Dillon which, Khrushchev said, expressed a cold war policy.

He conceded that President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle had spoken of the

need for co-existence and relaxed tensions in advance of the Summit. But he added: "On behalf of the Soviet government I can say that the latest step by our partners who will meet with us at the Summit unfortunately gives little hope that their govern-

ment really seeks solutions of these problems."

Khrushchev said, however, he was convinced the American people as a whole wanted peace and "only a few militarists" were responsible for aggravating tensions.

"The American people should be warned against the aggressive elements in their own country," he said. "We want peace, but we do not want to beg for it."

The Soviet leader wound up his long speech by saying: "If the Summit negotiations are not a success, the people know who are to blame."

Moscow Selected As World's Fair Site

By Reuters

PARIS, May 5.—The 1967 World's Fair will be held in Moscow, the International Fair Bureau decided here today.

In the fifth round of voting at a tense meeting here, the Bureau's 30 nations gave Moscow 16 ballots and the only other candidate, Montreal, 14.

Austria withdrew its bid for the fair earlier this week. The Bureau's constitution allows for only five rounds of voting. In the first two ballots, when a two-thirds majority is required, Moscow today got 17 to Montreal's 13 and 16 to Montreal's 14. In the next two rounds, where a simple majority was needed, there were two ties of 15 each.

In the fifth and final ballot, the candidate gaining the most votes is selected.

should be warned against the aggressive elements in their own country," he said. "We want peace, but we do not want to beg for it."

The Soviet leader wound up his long speech by saying: "If the Summit negotiations are not a success, the people know who are to blame."

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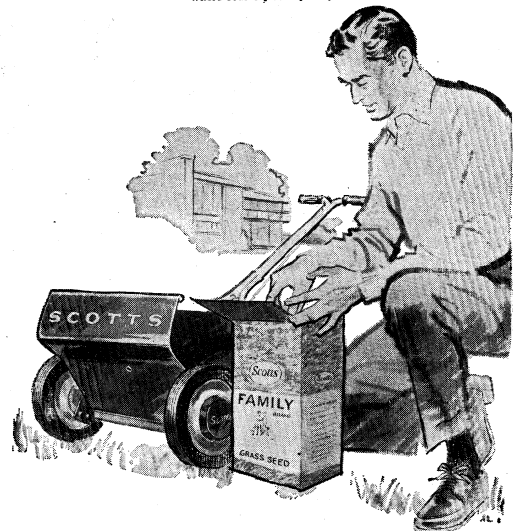
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W&L BRANCH STORES OPEN LATE TONIGHT Chevy Chase, Wheaton Plaza, 7 Corners and Alexandria open 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Washington Store open 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Cambodia Troops Fight Viet-Nam Unit, Kill 31

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, May 5 (AP)—The government today said its armed forces fought off South Vietnamese troops that crossed the frontier, killing 31 and capturing 2. The brief announcement said six Cambodian soldiers were wounded in the action, which occurred Tuesday near the small border town of Chaudoc.

In recent years, Cambodia and neighboring South Viet-Nam have reported intermittent clashes and separate violations of territory in several disputed border areas. Both Cambodia and South Viet-Nam receive U.S. military aid, but Cambodia is committed neither to the West nor to the Soviet bloc. The announcement said an undisciplined number of light planes aided Cambodian ground forces which succeeded in recouping their positions after a 3-hour battle. The government said two Cambodian battalions and a provincial guard unit participated in the action. It described Vietnamese forces as "sizeable."

Cambodia's tiny air force is made up nearly entirely of planes outmoded U.S. World War II planes. U. S. Doubles Viet-Nam Army Training Staff

The United States is doubling its military training staff in South Viet-Nam and stepping up the training of Vietnamese troops for guerrilla warfare against Communist terrorists.

The decision reflects concern about the mounting strength and boldness of Com-

munist bands that are raiding villages and assassinating local Vietnamese officials. However, U.S. military and diplomatic officials said the Communist campaign is not a "crisis" and, in itself, is not likely to become a major threat to the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Quellia warfare specialists will be included among 350 additional American military training personnel sent to Viet-Nam. The U. S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group, which has been gradually from 321 to 685 American personnel by the end of this year.

The total size of the U. S. military mission will not be increased, however, because about 350 civilian technicians who have been sorting and repairing U. S. arms left by the French forces after the Indo-China war are being withdrawn this year.

The Vietnamese government requested the increased training aid, officials said. Training of the 150,000-man South Vietnamese army will be shifted from emphasis on defense against open invasion by Communist North Viet-Nam to command-type warfare against bands of hit-and-run terrorists.

American officials estimate that 3000 to 5000 organized Communist guerrillas, armed largely with light weapons smuggled down the coast in junkies from North Viet-Nam, are operating in South Viet-Nam.

Chou and Foreign Chief Begin Cambodia Visit

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia,



The Washington Post Map locates: (1) Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, where Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai arrived yesterday on a visit; (2) scene of a border clash between Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops.

From News Dispatches LONDON, May 5—Britain is prepared to grant the British Somaliland protectorate independence by July 1, Colonial Secretary John MacLead announced today.

The timing would coincide with the independence of the neighboring East African territory of Somalia—with which the British Somaliland government wishes to unite. Somalia was formerly Italian Somaliland and now is a United Nations trust territory administered by Italy.

The announcement followed the disclosure yesterday that Britain will grant independence April 27, 1961, to West African colony of Sierra Leone. Somaliland is called "the land where no river flows." Most of its 600,000 inhabitants are nomadic herders of goats, sheep, cattle and camels.

The country covers 68,000 square miles of the northeast horn of Africa. It has no railroads, manufacturing industries, internal air service, and only 300 miles of gravel or earth roads.

A six-man delegation from Somaliland led by Gov. Sir



The Washington Post Darkened portion of the map shows British Somaliland which is scheduled to gain its independence July 1. Now a British protectorate, the northeast African country is to be united with neighboring Somalia when that country gains its independence.

Douglas Hall has been in London discussing with the Colonial Secretary constitutional

steps toward independence. An official statement from MacLead noted that the protectorate's political leaders wanted union with Somalia July 1.

Because Somalia becomes independent July 1, Britain thought there was "justification for proceeding with constitutional development in the protectorate at a faster pace than they believed to be suitable or advantageous in more normal circumstances elsewhere," the statement said.

The united territories would have a combined population of less than two million, many of them still living in a camel economy and a tribal society. There is no doubt that the union is ardently desired on both sides of the border; the Somalis are, in their own eyes, a nation divided by the rivalries of the imperialist Powers 80 years ago, and it is time they were brought together again.

But the nation will not be reunited on July 1, even if all goes well. There are another 90,000 Somalis in northern Kenya, 30,000 in French Somaliland, and a far larger contingent — estimates vary

from 350,000 to half a million — in Ethiopia. There are already acute difficulties between Somalis and Ethiopians over grazing rights and tax dues on the borderlands.

L. P. STEUART INC. 50 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING IN USED CARS And Still The Area's Largest Dealer...

African Mob Attacks Congo Police Camp

BRUSSELS, May 5 (UPI)—(semi-military) Units who battled with the demonstrators until late at night and finally dispersed them with tear gas and practice grenades.

The reports said no demonstrators were injured. Other riots had occurred three days ago following the arrival in Stanleyville of the 20 Congo Governor-General Jean-Pierre Meloni.

From the capital of the Congo, Meloni said some 20 Congo Governor-General Jean-Pierre Meloni policemen were injured when the Congolese "Executive College" was attacked.

The mob stoned police headquarters, attacked policemen and toppled telephone poles. (Cause of the rioting was not reported here.)

Police called in Gendarmerie comes independent June 30.

Police called in Gendarmerie comes independent June 30.

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THE SUNDAY STAR
Washington, D. C., May 8, 1960



Soviet Premier Khrushchev displays what he says is a map made by Francis G. Powers, pilot of the jet plane shot down over Russia. The map was shown during the Russian leader's speech before the Supreme Soviet.—AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.



This picture of Mr. Powers was taken several years ago when he was a United States Air Force pilot at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

U. S. Flyer Confessed Spying, Red Boss Says

Khrushchev Shows Film, Weapons And Cash as Proof, Hints Trial

MOSCOW, May 7 (AP).—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said today Francis G. Powers, pilot of a United States high altitude jet shot down by rocket in the Urals Sunday, has confessed he was spying. The premier submitted film, money, weapons and an unused suicide kit which he said was proof, and indicated the flyer will be tried.

Mr. Khrushchev waved pictures before a shouting, applauding parliament—the Supreme Soviet—in support of his charge that the 30-year-old pilot was photographing Soviet military bases and industrial installations for the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

"This time the thief was caught red-handed," he said. "... We are going to decorate those soldiers who shot down this plane. We are proud of the fact that they fulfilled their duty."

21 Get Decorations

Decorations were reported awarded promptly by the Supreme Soviet to 21 officers and men for destruction of the plane.

Tass announced the top order of the Red Banner was awarded Maj. Mikhail Voronov, Capt. Nikolai Sheludko and Lt. Sergi Safronov. These three apparently were the key officers of the rocket unit involved. The Soviet news agency said the others got gold medals for valor and for combat services.

This is the way Mr. Khrushchev hinted that the American airman, who escaped by parachute when his speedy Lockheed U-2 was hit, may be tried for espionage.

"I think that it will be correct to pose a question about the bringing of this pilot before a court in order that the public itself may become convinced of the actions undertaken by the United States, provoking the Soviet Union with a view to inflaming the atmosphere, brushing aside even the successes which had

been achieved in the easing of international tension."

Dismisses Claim

Mr. Khrushchev dismissed as a fabrication the United States State Department report that Mr. Powers—a Lockheed test pilot from Pound, Va.—was on a weather research mission from Adana, Turkey, when his plane vanished.

Enlarging on the incident that shadows the Big Four summit conference opening a week from Monday, the Soviet premier gave this account:

Mr. Powers left from Turkey April 27 to Peshawar, Pakistan, then took off Sunday for a flight across Soviet territory toward a United States base at Bodo, Norway. Mr. Khrushchev said. The Premier charged he was flying at an altitude of 20,000 meters—more than 12 miles—when he was downed near Sverdlovsk in the Urals.

That is deep in Russian territory 1,300 miles north of the Pakistani border and 1,800 miles northeast of Adana.

(A statement released by the
See MOSCOW, Page A-6



The cross on this map is the spot where Soviet Premier Khrushchev says an American photographic plane was shot down some 1,300 miles inside Russia. The dotted line represents what Khrushchev said was the proposed route of the plane from Pakistan over Russia to the Norwegian airport at Bodoe.—AP Wirephoto Map.

MOSCOW

Continued From First Page

United States State Department said an unarmed civilian aircraft probably made an information-gathering flight over the Soviet Union, but denied such a flight as described by Mr. Khrushchev was authorized by anyone in Washington.

(Official spokesmen in Oslo denied knowledge of any intended flight to Norway, and authoritative sources in Pakistan denied the plane took off from Peshawar.)

Pilot Is Quoted

Both the pilot, "alive and well," and the wreckage of the plane were reported brought to Moscow. Mr. Khrushchev announced earlier this week that the plane had been brought down by a remarkable rocket.

Mr. Khrushchev quoted Mr. Powers as saying:

"I had to take off from the airbase at Peshawar in Pakistan to cross the state frontier of the USSR and to fly across Soviet territory to Norway to the airbase at Bodoe. I had to fly over definite points in the USSR. Of them, I remember Murmansk and Archangel. During the flight over Soviet territory I had to switch some apparatus on and off over definite landmarks which were shown on a map. I think my flight over Soviet territory was for the collection of information on Soviet guided missiles and radar stations."

Mr. Khrushchev told the deputies the plane was rigged

with a demolition charge that should have been triggered by a catapult ejection device when the pilot bailed out, but Mr. Powers avoided the ejector and jumped in taking to his parachute.

Tells of Poison Needle

Mr. Powers also was equipped with a poison needle, Mr. Khrushchev said, and had been "told that he should not fall alive into the hands of Soviet authorities."

"Here is this instrument—the latest refinement in the United States machinery for the murder of people," the premier said.

The plane was not fitted for weather study at all, he declared, "it was just an ordinary military reconnaissance aircraft equipped with various instruments for gathering espionage information." Its camera, he said, was good.

Of the poison needle, the premier said Mr. Powers did not use it because "living things want to go on living."

The pilot also carried a silencer pistol, a dagger and a penknife "so you can see he was well provided with weapons," Mr. Khrushchev said.

"Why? Apparently because anything can happen up there."

Shows Films

Among other articles he said Mr. Powers was carrying were 7,500 Soviet rubles, some French gold francs and other foreign money, two gold watches in addition to Mr. Powers' own "and seven gold bracelets for women."

"Was he going to fly to Mars and seduce Martian women?" Mr. Khrushchev asked scornfully.

The premier said "we have not only the instruments found on the aircraft, but also a developed film consisting of photographs of several places on our territory."

"Here, look at this. Here are the airfields, here. Fighters in position on the ground. Two little white strips. Here you see another airfield. Here also in single line you see a long belt. They are our fighters in position on the ground. Again, an airfield photographed. And again an airfield photographed. This is their film and we have developed it. Again an airfield photographed. Well, this will suffice. . ."

He passed out the pictures for inspection by the deputies.

"The persons involved in this predatory flight have invented nothing but a stupid version to the effect that it was allegedly a meteorological aircraft," he said. "And then the oxygen equipment failed and the aircraft, like an unsteered derelict, dragged the pilot against his will into Soviet territory. What innocence!"

Asks Review of Bases

He said he had delayed announcing capture of the pilot in order to expose "fabrications in the official American version."

He suggested that Turkey, Pakistan and Norway take a second look at American use of United States bases on their soil.

As reported in Washington, the jet was a weather research plane of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

By Mr. Khrushchev's account, Mr. Powers said he went to work for an "American spy organization" in 1956 for \$2,500 a month. That was the year Mr. Powers signed up as a Lockheed test pilot.

Mr. Khrushchev told parliament "I think it would be expedient to hold a press conference and to show during it all the (plane's) means for the exploration of the atmosphere."

He did not specify when this might be held.

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The WASHINGTON DAILY News

CITY EDITION

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

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Published Daily Except Sun. & H.

Weather
 Warm, cloudy.
 High 78, low 60.
 Windy, rain to-
 morrow.

Today aft
 8 a. m. . . . 57

See Weather Maps
 on Page 2

5¢

K. HIMSELF ORDERED PLANE SHOT DOWN

Page
2

Mr. and Mrs. Antony Armstrong-Jones leave Westminster Abbey after their marriage this morning. (Story on Page 3.)

2—THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960



Rescues

ALL 27 crew members and longshoremen aboard the 560-ton Canadian coaster, Federal Express, were rescued when the vessel capsized and sank in Montreal harbor after being rammed by the rudderless 2034-ton Swedish freighter, Polaris, and pushed into collision with a moored Norwegian ship, the Thorshope, a 3100-ton freighter. The tug Mathilde took 25 men off the coaster before she capsized, while two others jumped into the St. Lawrence River and were saved later.

Holding his daughter, Jeanette, 4, William Jones, 42, fell to his death from their burning fifth-floor New York apartment seconds before firemen spread a rescue net beneath the window. Three other Jones children landed safely in the net and one was rescued when firemen broke down a door. Five more were at school. Jeanette was critically injured.

Wary rescue workers lost a 27-hour battle to save Warren Payne, 19, buried alive in Burlington, O., Wednesday when a dry well caved in. The body of the colored clergyman's son was recovered after more than 50 men, using their hands, shovels and power equipment finally dug thru the shifting sands.

Dividends

& Common Sense

THE New York Stock Exchange proudly announced more than a third of its listed common stocks have paid quarterly dividends without fail for 20 or more years, but cautioned: "Good sense demonstrates there is no such phenomenon as a 'sure thing.'"

E. K. Hartenbower, chairman of the TV industry's Code Review Board, conceded to Cleveland some TV commercials are "downright disgusting," but said the board has noted "some improvement in many" of them.

People

'National Goals'

FORMER President Hoover, commenting on "national goals," said United States charitable foundations should give more support to character building institutions for youth, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girls' Clubs and religious youth groups as an "important preventative, although not a cure" for juvenile delinquency.

Antonis Pharmakides, kidnap editor of the Greek-language opposition newspaper, Ethniki, was found by Cyprus police in a cave outside Nicosia, bound and gagged but alive and unharmed, after disappearing 12 days ago.

President Charles de Gaulle, backed by the French Parliament's fresh vote of confidence, may announce important changes in his self-determination program for Algeria, informed sources said.

'Personal' Command

K. Ordered Plane Shot

MOSCOW, May 6 (UPI)—The commander of Soviet ground forces told the Supreme Soviet today that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev personally gave the order to shoot down an American plane Sunday.

Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, who also is first deputy minister of defense, said the plane was knocked out of the skies by a rocket on the first shot.

He said the rocket was "a remarkable first deputy minister of defense, said the plane was knocked out of the skies by a rocket on the first shot.

"Khrushchev personally gave the order to shoot down the plane," Grechko said.

The 1300 deputies in the Supreme Soviet cheered loudly.

Grechko said rocket units had become the main components of the Soviet armed forces.

SPOTTED BY RADAR

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda carried a story in which an artillery officer named Maj. M. Voronov described how his unit downed the plane. He said the plane was sighted by radar as soon as it crossed the border at an altitude of five miles.

During the alert signal our warriors took their places," Voronov said. "The anti-aircraft unit acted very skillfully and the plane was downed."

"The inhabitants of the neighboring villages helped find fragments of the American plane, which had no markings of identification."

The story did not say where the artillery unit was stationed and it did not mention the fate of its pilot or any crew members.

As Khrushchev did when he disclosed the downing of the plane yesterday, Grechko charged the plane incident was an attempt to test "our defenses and our readiness to deliver a demonstrating rebuttal to an aggressor."

HIT U. S.

Delegate after delegate rose to talk about Khrushchev's earlier proposal to end income taxes in Russia, but in their

speeches they talked more of U. S. "aggression" than taxes.

(The plane apparently was a National Space and Aeronautics Agency jet missing since Sunday on a weather reconnaissance flight over Turkey, U. S. officials said in Washington the pilot may have bled out and automatic controls may have carried the plane across the Soviet border. It was unarmed.)

At an Ethiopian reception last night many Russians went out of their way to be friendly and inquired whether Americans thought President Eisenhower still would attend the summit and visit Russia.

One minor Russian official referring to the Khrushchev charges, told a UPI correspondent: "That's politics."



—UPI Radio photograph.
Premier Khrushchev is shown informing the Supreme Soviet of the downing of a U. S. plane.

County O.K.'s Vote on Slots

The Anne Arundel County Commissioners last night voted unanimously for a 1962 referendum on whether to outlaw slot machines and commercial bingo.

The vote followed presentation of a 17-page report by a citizen's committee which suggested that county officials were getting "gifts" from gambling interests.

The citizens group, led by the Rev. Charles F. Kirkley, of the Trinity Methodist Church in Annapolis, has long sought a referendum. Last February, the Commissioners refused to investigate slot machines, even after Gov. J. Millard Tawes suggested it.

A crowd of 200, about evenly divided on slots, overflowed the meeting hall.

THE DIPLOMATS LOOK AT LATEST SHAKE-UP

Khrush Is Rebuilding With Young Men

By HENRY N. TAYLOR

Scripture-Howard Staff Writer

Nikita Khrushchev is building himself a big business administration—by Soviet standards.

This is what observers here gather from the latest shake-up in the Moscow hierarchy, which brings in relatively young men, most of them peasant-born engineers who started their rise up the industrial ladder, rather than as Communist Party operatives.

In each major new job assignment, except perhaps one, sheer performance seems to have been the criterion. Troubleshot Nikolai Belyev, who botched his assignment to make wheat grow lushly in the Kazakhstan Desert, so he loses his seat on the top party presidium. Aleksei E. Kosygin has been a successful boss of industrial planning, so up he moves to First Deputy Premier.

COMPANION

In the old Stalinist days, bunglers disappeared into the secret police cellars. Under Khrushchev, the unsuccessful lose their jobs, but not their lives. And status-seekers rise

in newly-affluent Soviet society more often because of their deftness with the slide-rule than with a revolver.

Take Nikolai Podgorny, 57, a new Presidium member, who was a foundry worker's son and started out as a technician in a beet sugar factory. Next, he was managing a string of sugar refineries, and eventually the whole Soviet food industry. Podgorny didn't even join the Communist Party until he was 27, and he got his first major party job only 10 years ago.

TOP HEADLINES

Top headlines have gone to Frol R. Kozlov, the 51-year-old likely successor to Khrushchev, who has been given bigger party responsibilities in the reshuffle. But a more symbolic promotion might be that of Dmitri S. Polyanski, 43, the second youngest man ever appointed to the top presidium.

Born a peasant, Polyanski became an agricultural engineer, later shifted to party work and was soon seen at Moscow receptions wearing a grey flannel suit with a silk necktie. At 40 he became a

premier of the Russian republic, a province which covers two-thirds of the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev promised a year ago that he'd "cut away dead wood" from the top leadership and "bring in fresh blood," which is mainly what he seems to be doing now.

The main casualty whose fall can't be traced directly to a notable professional flop was Aleksei Kirichenko, the Ukrainian chum of Khrush-

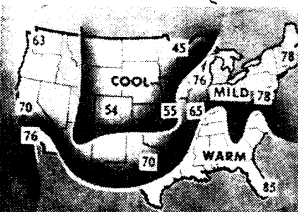
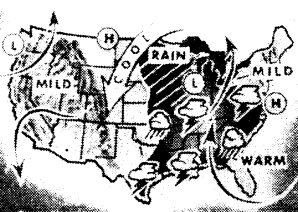
Girl's Car

Kills Boy, 2

A 2-year-old Silver Spring boy was killed yesterday when a car struck him on Buckingham Drive and threw him 68 feet, police said.

They said John C. Jacobs, of 9132 Piney Branch Road, walked into the street between parked cars. The driver, a 17-year-old girl, was charged with speeding.

TODAY'S Weather Forecast



Preview of U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for the Period Ending 7 P. M. May 6:

LOCAL—Rather warm today, cloudy, high 78. Cloudy tonight, low 60. Tomorrow: mostly cloudy, windy, warm, with scattered thunderstorms likely. For the next five days temperatures will average three to six degrees above normal (72 high; 52 low). Warm Sunday, cooler

Monday, warmer again by Wednesday. Showers likely Sunday. Yesterday's high, 76; overnight low, 52.

NATIONAL: Rain is on tap for portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley while showers and thunderstorms are indicated for most of the remainder of the East.

Warmer weather will prevail along the Gulf Coast and in the Tennessee Valley and Florida Peninsula.

Cool weather will dominate the Northern and Central Plains.

Highest temperatures forecast:

Atlanta	86	Jacksonville	84
Boston	78	Kansas City	55
Birmingham	84	Los Angeles	76
Buffalo	86	Miami	85
Chicago	78	Milwaukee	70
Cincinnati	82	New Orleans	84
Cleveland	80	New York	77
Denver	54	Philadelphia	78
Detroit	78	St. Louis	65
Elmhurst	45	San Francisco	50
Fort Worth	78	Seattle	63
Galveston	80	Washington	78

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South Viet Nam Raid Routed, Cambodia Says

PHOM PENH, Cambodia, May 8 (AP). — The government said today its armed forces fought off South Viet Nam troops who crossed the frontier, killing 31 and capturing 2.

The brief announcement said six Cambodian soldiers were wounded in the action, which occurred Tuesday just the small border town of Chaudoc.

In recent years Cambodia and neighboring South Viet Nam have reported intermittent clashes and separate violations of territory in several disputed border areas.

Both Cambodia and South Viet Nam receive United States military aid, but Cambodia is committed neither to the West nor to the Soviet bloc.

The announcement said an undisclosed number of fighter planes aided Cambodian ground forces who succeeded in re-occupying their positions after a 3-hour battle.

The government said two Cambodian battalions and a provincial guard unit participated in the action. It described Viet Nam forces as "vicious."

Cambodia's tiny air force is made up nearly entirely of outdated United States World War II planes.

The government disclosure of the battle coincided with the arrival of Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai for a five-day state visit to this Buddhist nation of an estimated 8 million population.

Senate Bill Eases Medical Writeoff

By the Associated Press

The Senate has passed a bill to remove the limit on medical expenses that a taxpayer may deduct for his mother and father and his wife's mother and father.

The present income tax law permits a taxpayer to deduct only medical expenses which exceed 3 per cent of his gross income until he reaches 65 when the limit is removed.

The bill would take the limit off for all medical outlays for dependent parents who have reached age 65.

The measure, passed yesterday, now goes to the House.

Lebanon Sets New Election

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 5 (AP). — The Lebanese Parliament, whose election in 1957 touched off a six-month rebellion, was dissolved today with a year of the term still to run.

President Fuad Chehab ordered elections to be held next month for a new Parliament of 50 members, 33 more than in the old house, to give the people wider representation.

The government of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun was accused of influencing the election by falsifying the results of the last election in June, 1957. Anti-government demonstrations led by such losing candidates as former Premier Saab Salam and Abdulah al Yafi and Druse leader

Kamal Jumblatt sparked a revolt.

The United States landed Marines in July, 1958, to help maintain order at the request of Mr. Chamoun, but he was forced out of office in September of that year. Gen. Chihab, the popular commander-in-chief of Lebanon's armed forces, was elected President.

The voting for the new Parliament will extend from June 12 to July 20 in various parts of the country.

Lebanese elections in the past have been marked by violence. By spreading the voting over seven weeks, the government hopes to keep firm control over every congressional district.

There was speculation that the government of Premier Rashid Karawi would resign to allow the formation of a neutral cabinet to supervise the balloting.

Flying Glass Kills Woman on Train

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 (AP). — An object, believed to be a stone, shattered the window of a commuter train yesterday and apparently sent a glass splinter into a woman's neck, killing her.

Detective William Judge said Mrs. Bridget Lydon, 68, was struck on the right side of the neck just under the jawbone apparently by a glass splinter causing internal bleeding. She was dead on arrival at Germantown Hospital.

Police quoted trainmen of the Reading Co. as saying they had seen four boys standing near the tracks throwing stones at trains before the accident. Officers questioned several boys.

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 5, 1960

A-5



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Mfg. Dist. List \$29.95 TUNNEY, Japs. 1 1/2, 16,200 BTU, Push-mount, Air Conditioner, auto- matic —————	\$269	Mfg. Price \$49.95 HOPKINS 2- speed Dispenser, designed by plom- ber to meet all requirements. Easy to install. Do it —————	\$39.88
Mfg. Dist. List \$24.95 TUNNEY, Japs. 2 1/2, 19,100 BTU Air Conditioner, fully automatic, 2-speed —————	\$329	Mfg. Price \$69.95 Cadillac Vacuum Cleaner, 1 1/2 gal., front-wheel, R.A. UNIVERSAL, EUREKA, \$32.88 LEWIS —————	\$32.88
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HYATTSVILLE, MD. University Blvd. at Riggs Rd. Serving Langley Park, Silver Spring Hyattsville, College Park	ALEXANDRIA, VA. Richmond Hwy. (U. S. 1) in Hyde Valley, 3 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, Serving Fairfax County	FALLS CHURCH, VA. Arlington Blvd. (Route 50) 1/2 mile west of Seven Corners, Serving the Falls Church-Arlington area

KHRUSHCHEV

Red Boss Threatens to Retaliate With Rockets Against U. S.

Continued From First Page
ever our territory and threaten the security of our country? We have the same right as you, the same means as you. We have no bombers on duty, but we have rockets on duty. They are more accurate and trustworthy than your bombers."

"Then came the threat to the United States allies. Mr. Khrushchev said it is high time for those countries which have provided the United States with bases to realize they are playing with fire and that they, too, can suffer retaliatory blows. The Soviet leader called on the American people to be sent on a mission to impress and frighten the Soviet Union on the eve of the summit. He said this was the act of "handcuffs" and added:

"One must conclude that the aggressive forces in the United States are taking action to interfere with the summit."

Asks if Eisenhower knew

He speculated whether the plane was sent with the consent of the head of the United States armed forces—President Eisenhower—or by the United States military without the President's knowledge.

"If it was done without the President's knowledge, the people should know about it," Mr. Khrushchev said.

The Deputy in the Supreme Soviet applauded Mr. Khrushchev's prediction that chances of success at the summit are being dimmed by the attitude of the Western allies. He said the governments of the United States, Britain and France do not seem to be looking forward to settlement of outstanding cold-war issues.

"This dims the chances of success at the talks," Mr. Khrushchev said. Describing what he presented as events leading up to the plane incident, Mr. Khrushchev said an American plane crossed into Soviet territory from the Afghan border April 9 and the Soviet Union took no action.

Deputies Shout
"Apparently the Americans know the fact that this was an incursion and were not punished," the Premier said.

May the first of May at 3:38 a.m. an American plane crossed the border into our territory. The order was given to shoot down the invader. This order was fulfilled and the plane was shot down.

"It appeared that the plane was American, although no markings were painted out. Deputies shouted 'down with the invader!'"

A commission of experts is studying the data and it has been established that the plane came either from Turkey, Iran or Pakistan," Mr. Khrushchev continued. "A strict protest was made and we told them that we have the right to take any measure necessary for the defense of our country."

Mr. Khrushchev's attack on the West capped a day which brought announcements of shakeup in the ruling hierarchy, a promise by Mr. Khrushchev to abolish income taxes by the end of 1963 and an announcement which was not of a revaluation of the ruble effective in October.

Kozlov Promoted
The party and government shakeup brought Mr. Khrushchev's protégé, Frol R. Kozlov, top from a deputy first premiership in the Council of Ministers to a top Communist Party job under Mr. Khrushchev himself. Mr. Kozlov, 51, became a secretary of the central committee in a general reorganization. Mr. Kozlov joined the United States last year.

With regard to the ruble Mr. Khrushchev said its gold value will be raised 10 times. New currency will be issued for use by rubles will be exchanged 10 to 1. This would tend to put the ruble on par with the United States dollar, since the tourist rate of the ruble now is 10 to the dollar.

Will Protest to U. N.
Mr. Khrushchev announced his intention to complain to the United Nations Security Council over the plane incident. Mr. Khrushchev said that on April 9, an American plane crossed into Soviet territory from the Afghan border. He said the Soviet Union did not take any action about this incident.

Then he went on: "Apparently the Americans liked the fact that they made this incursion and were not punished."

"On the first day of May at 3:38 a.m. an American plane crossed the border into our territory. The order was given to shoot down the invader. This order was fulfilled and the plane was shot down."

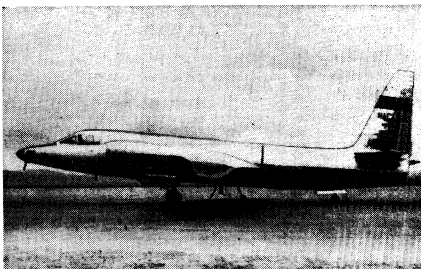
Markings Painted Out
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At this point delegates interrupted the Premier with shouts of "down with the aggressor" and "it is direct banditry."

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He said also that the Soviet



This is a United States U-2 weather research plane similar to the one missing since May 1 after it took off near Adana, Turkey.—AP Wirephoto.

REPORT

U. S. Envoy Quizzing Reds on Pilot's Fate

Continued From First Page
has not been notified yet that the pilot is missing—"we have been told by the doctor that the party involved might be fatal." At Burbank, Calif., Lockheed officials said the pilot's mother is under treatment for a heart condition.

Mr. Eisenhower was meeting with the National Security Council when word came of Mr. Khrushchev's speech. James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, announced the President and council had been informed of the story of the plane.

It was a report on this inquiry which Mr. White gave to newsmen at the State Department. Mr. White said that no protest had been received from the Soviet government over the incident.

Mr. Khrushchev had called the alleged violation of Soviet airspace an aggressive act and said the Soviet Union would complain to the United Nations Security Council.

Mr. Khrushchev's ordering the inquiry into the plane incident, there was no word from the President's reaction to Mr. Khrushchev's action.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, Congress members were quick to denounce the Soviet Union's downing of another American plane.

Senate Democratic Leader Johnson speculated that Mr. Khrushchev may be "sneaky" to achieve agreements through pressure."

Other comment at the Capitol ranged up to suggestions that the States and what it got in return was "black ink-line act."

Called Hitler-Like Act
"How should we consider this attack?" he asked. "It is an act of true aggression and war, a Hitler-like act." No answer followed him. "I don't think it is time to take such an attitude to aggression."

Referring to the Soviet soldiers who shot down the American plane, Mr. Khrushchev said he would like to express my thanks to the Soviet Union for its role in this act and who are always on guard to give the necessary response."

Mr. Khrushchev repeated his demands for an end to the Western occupation of Berlin. The wishes of West Germany, as the Soviet Union wants to do.

This, he said, appeared to be understood in the West, "but when it came to concrete proposals, nothing happened."

Will End Income Taxes
Mr. Khrushchev spent the first two hours of a speech that ran for more than three hours on domestic problems.

He announced a program to abolish almost all income taxes from the income tax until it was abolished for all factory and office workers up to 2,000 rubles (\$200 a month).

Taxes also will be abolished for workers making more, but their wages will be reduced accordingly.

The income taxes also will be abolished for single persons with small families regardless of the size of their wages, the Premier said.

Mr. Khrushchev said that as a result of the tax program the wages of \$840,000 per year would be increased by the entire amount of their present tax. The wages of several million will increase by an average of half their tax an only measure necessary for the defense of our country."

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For Kennedy

BALTIMORE, May 5 (AP).—Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of Senator Kennedy, today began a 30-day tour of the Baltimore area to help her son in Maryland's presidential preference primary campaign.

Senator Kennedy is campaigning in West Virginia for his May 10 primary contest against Senator Humphrey, Democrat. Mrs. Kennedy, 67, of New York, Lar Day of Chicago and Andrew J. Easter of Baltimore, arrived last night.

Kennedy visited her son's State campaign headquarters in Baltimore, where she was greeted by volunteers preparing literature for mailing.

AGED

Continued From First Page
who shared the same point of view. It was offered in place of Democratic proposals to add health insurance to the Social Security system with a small increase in the payroll tax.

Notes Employer Secp
Senator Goodwater accused his party of having spent 30 years saying that the welfare state and centralized government are wrong, but arguing that "a little of it is all right."

He mentioned Federal aid to schools, depressed areas and the \$1 million wage law as examples in which Republicans have offered plans for a little Federal aid.

Senator Goodwater said he knows he will be charged with being a traitor to his party in his own business he has been paid to write and life insurance and a profit sharing plan.

Secretary Flemming could not have solved this problem by proposing full deductions from taxes for any amount for individual or a company.

Flemming Not Upset
Meanwhile, Secretary Flemming said he was neither discouraged nor surprised by New York Gov. Rockefeller's opposition to administration's health plan.

Following another closed session with the House Ways and Means Committee, he also told reporters that Vice President Nixon took part in executive branch discussions that led to White House proposals for the program this week.

Mr. Flemming indicated that Mr. Nixon as well as Budget Director Maurice Stans approved the "Medicare Plan For The Aged" despite an estimated annual Federal cost of \$600 million and given cost to the States.

Mr. Flemming disclosed that he telephoned Gov. Rockefeller yesterday to discuss the administration's plan which was submitted to the House committee. Later, the New York governor said that he would not support the plan.

He said he was seeking for a long time to do something about the problem of the Social Security program.

The Welfare Secretary commented that the governor's stand came as no surprise because Gov. Rockefeller on several previous occasions had said much the same thing.

The administration plan all in general, but some made the point that they wanted to study the provisions more carefully before committing.

Forand Provisions
The bill sponsored by Representative Forand, Democrat of Rhode Island, but currently shelved in the committee, would increase social security benefits to finance health, nursing home and surgical care services for persons 65 and over if they are already eligible for other benefits in the old and survivors insurance section.

The administration opposes a health insurance plan which tax the first \$4,000 of the employee's income and it would not apply to several million self-employed persons not on social security.

Representative Harrison, Democrat of Virginia, a committee member not especially friendly to the Forand bill, denounced the administration plan as a "Townsend Plan-Roosevelt" scheme that is more socialistic and more unsound and ultimately more expensive than the Forand bill.

He charged that the "chief beneficiaries would be the insurance companies."

with regard to the United States. Red Chinese statements attacked President Eisenhower as directly responsible for American "imperialist" designs. And, as if arguing vigorously with officials, assume for itself the right to perform for scientific or whatever purposes along a dangerous border and, therefore, endanger the policies of the President?

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The WASHINGTON News

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960

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Weather
Sunny and
warmer today.
High, 75. Low,
56. Cloudy and
warmer tomorrow.

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'Leaves Little Hope for Summit . . .' SOVIETS SHOT DOWN U. S. PLANE, SAYS K.

(Page 3)

Inside The News:

- Are you one of those who keeps saying that all these nuclear bomb tests have upset both you and the weather? If so, you're wrong; they haven't. At least, so says the National Academy of Sciences in a new 90-page report. Read John Troan's story about it on Page 20.
- Inez Robb reports from London on the eve of Princess Margaret's wedding that decorations are skimpy indeed, except along the parade route, and that the local press and parliament have been difficult, to say the least. Even the weather man is acting mean: "Rain, probably," he says. Page 25.
- Now that the House Civil Service Committee has reported out a bill for a nine per cent Federal pay raise—instead of a more modest compromise of seven-and-a-half per cent—the chances that Congress will over-ride the expected, eventual presidential veto may well have gone down, writes John Cramer. Page 2.
- Also on page 2, Reporter Jack Steele says that Congressional investigators are studying a Federal Power Commission case in which Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall has admitted to "off-the-record" talks with the president of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

4 Boys Hunted Here in Drifter's Death

(Page 5)



MART-ER—The theme of the annual Flower Mart tomorrow at the Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues nw, is Danish. So the floral displays will be centered around a scene that copies the famed statue of Hans Christian Anderson's "little mermaid" in Copenhagen's Harbor. Laurie Glassman, 11, of 1637 Montague st. nw, on the rock above, will be the mermaid. Here she is getting the once-over from Sandy Casier, 8, of 2700 35th Place nw. In the background is the Crestwood Garden Club's display booth, designed as a Viking ship. The Mart is open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

2—THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960

With Colorado Gas Firm

'Off-the-Record' FPC Talks Are Being Studied

By JACK STEELE
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

Congressional investigators are studying a Federal Power Commission case in which Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall has admitted "off-the-record" talks with the president of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

The commission later took action in this case — after years of delay — which apparently favored Colorado Interstate at the expense of consumers in the Rocky Mountain area.

The House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight in probing several facets of the Colorado Interstate case in addition to the "off-the-record" contacts with Mr. Kuykendall and other FPC members.

One is the discovery that Albert K. Mitchell, long-time Republican National Committeeman from New Mexico, is a director of Colorado Interstate. Company reports list Mr. Mitchell simply as a "rancher."

DISBARMENT

Another is the recent disbarment in New York of William A. Dougherty, who was Colorado Interstate's chief legal spokesman before the FPC in this long-drawn-out rate case. Mr. Dougherty's disbarment was an outgrowth of a \$3000 "loan" he made to Orville Hodge, former Illinois state auditor who is now serving a jail sentence for embezzlement. At the time Mr. Dougherty was representing another gas company.

Colorado Interstate's annual report filed with the FPC shows the gas company paid Mr. Dougherty's law firm, Dougherty and Reeder, of New York, \$49,458 for representing it before the FPC last year.

Mr. Kuykendall, at a Senate hearing on his reappointment to the FPC three years ago, revealed that William E. Mueller, president of Colorado Interstate, had met privately with him and other FPC members to discuss a

proposed decision by an FPC examiner in this case.

HUGE REFUNDS

The proposed decision by examiner Samuel Binder, handed down on May 8 1957, would have forced Colorado Interstate to give huge refunds and rate cuts to consumers in Colorado, Wyoming and other Rocky Mountain states.

Mr. Kuykendall testified that Mr. Mueller told him the examiner's decision — if upheld by FPC — would put his company in a "bad" financial plight and urged that the commission reopen the case. Mr. Kuykendall added: "I guess he (Mueller) talked to all the commissioners."

The commission on June 21, 1958 — after Mr. Kuykendall's confirmation for another term — scuttled Examiner Binder's decision by ordering the case reopened, as Colorado Interstate had demanded.

The commission then promoted what has since been termed a "shotgun" rate agreement between Colorado Interstate and the utility companies and state and local agencies in the area.

This agreement, and subsequent pacts which grew out of it, resulted in the gas company making substantial refunds and rate cuts, some of which it is still paying out.

SMALLER

But both the refunds and rate cuts were considerably smaller than it would have had to make if the FPC had upheld Examiner Binder's decision.

House investigators have obtained reports indicating that the FPC action deprived consumers of some \$20 million in additional refunds — and more millions in higher rates which will continue in the future.

Lawyers who represented consumer groups in the case have told Scripps-Howard Newspapers they felt they had to agree to "settle" the case because of "pressure" from the FPC.

This was also confirmed by Joseph Nigro, chairman of

the Colorado Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Nigro, disclosed that both Mr. Kuykendall and Commission Arthur Kline, a former Wyoming judge, had discussed the case with him and "encouraged" him to settle it.

"We were not happy with the settlement, but we had no choice," Mr. Nigro said.

INTERVIEW

Mr. Kuykendall, in a recent interview, pointed with pride at the commission's success in pushing such "voluntary" agreements, which he said was helping clear away its huge backlog of undecided rate cases.

But regulatory experts have criticized the FPC for promoting such settlements in rate cases, in which the commission is charged by law with defending the public interest.

Colorado Interstate, far from going broke, now has pending before the FPC a proposed \$90 million expansion of its pipelines.

The company, at its annual meeting Tuesday in Colorado Springs, approved an increase in its common shares from 2.5 million to five million. Stockholders re-elected Mr. Mueller and all other officers and directors.

GOP Leader Is Speaker

District Republican State Committee Chairman Carl L. Shipley will discuss "The Political Situation in Washington Today" at today's 12:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club luncheon at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

Gets His Wish

LONDON, May 5 (UPI)—A 51-year-old man, Alfred Mitans, died yesterday when he fell into a tub of water and drowned while attempting to commit suicide by hanging himself, the coroners court announced.



People

CARYL CHESSMAN, according to his attorney, George T. Davis, was the father of a 17-year-old daughter whose existence was never before revealed, and it was Chessman's fear for her life, the lawyer said, which kept him from disclosing the identity of the "real red light bandit." Chessman was married in 1940, divorced in 1945, and his ex-wife has remarried, Mr. Davis said.

Pamela Churchill, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, married film producer Leland Hayward in Carson City, Nev., shortly after he received a divorce from Nancy Gross Hayward in Reno, Miss Churchill was divorced in 1946.

Lee Olen Downey, 46, a fear-stricken Claremore, Okla., contractor, told House investigators he lied to a Tulsa grand jury probing highway scandals because his silent partner, H. Tom Kigh, former state roads commissioner, warned him, "I can get any one killed for \$300 to \$1000."

Nations

Weather Control

HIGH on 18,467-foot Mt. Elbrus, tallest peak in the Caucasus Mountains, Soviet scientists are trying to make rain and dissipate fog with artificial thunder, according to a translated Russian report distributed by the Commerce Department.

South Korea's National Assembly was guarded by 200 troops as a "precautionary measure" to head off demonstrations during public hearings on reforms of ex-President Syngman Rhee's constitution, altho there were no signs of renewed rioting in Seoul.

The Public Health Service announced grants totaling nearly \$3 million to eight medical schools for clinical research centers to study cancer, heart disease, rheumatic arthritis, endocrinology, blood diseases and surgical problems.

Miscellany

Gamble Expecting

RUNAWAY heiress Gamble Benedict Portunbann, in Miami Beach with her husband, Andre, now assistant manager of a resort hotel, is expecting a baby and, if it's a boy he will have the Roman name for "George," he said.

Hollywood marriages, never noted for durability, flourished at a dizzy rate in the first five days of May, break-ups including those of Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, Joan Fontaine and Collier Young, Suzy Parker and Pierre de la Salle, and the Cameron Mitchells, who were married 20 years.

9 to 4:30

Many on Hill See Pay Veto Sustained



By JOHN CRAMER

The size of proposed Federal employee pay raises has gone up—but the chances of overriding the expected presidential veto may have gone down.

The House Civil Service Committee has approved a 9 per cent raise, with \$350 minimum, for Classified (white collar) and postal employees, including the more than 200,000 here.

This is approximately what the Committee had been expected to do.

But where it once appeared likely the Senate would trim the House bill to about 7.5 per cent, the word now is that it probably will take the bill without amendment.

COULD CHANGE

That could change, of course, in the weeks ahead.

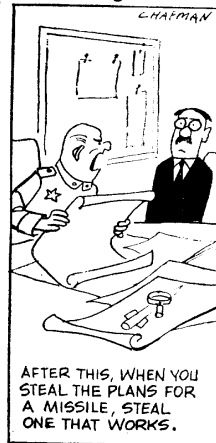
But if the 9 per cent stands, as predicted, many in Congress are willing to bet that the almost-certain veto will be sustained.

They insist it would be different with a 7.5 per cent bill.

They think the chances of overriding a veto on such a measure would be fairly good.

One who doesn't share that view is Rep. James Morrison (D., La.), principal author of the 9 per cent bill.

Federal Fidgets



"There won't be 50 House votes to sustain a veto," he predicts. He thinks the

(Continued on Page 40)

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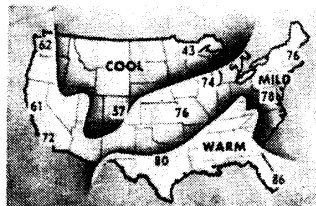
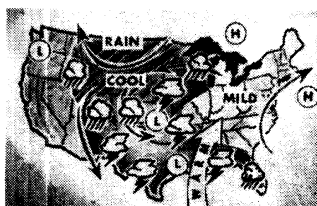
We salute Mothers for doing a dedicated job on their "365 day-a-year occupation . . . MOTHERHOOD. Today The News' Food Editor presents some fresh asparagus recipes that the kiddies can whip up for a Mother's Day dinner. What a wonderful occasion for Mom! A dinner that is work-free and delicious, too. Dad and the kids will be pleased, too, with their culinary talents.

Today beginning on Page 43

The News

Acme
Grand Union
Safeway
Buckingham
A & P
Giant
Food Town

Today's Weather Fotocast



Preview of U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for the Period Ending 7 P. M. May 5:

LOCAL:—Mostly sunny today, high 75. Fair tonight, low 36. Tomorrow some cloudiness, slightly warmer. Yesterday's high, 72; overnight low, 53.

NATIONAL: Rainy weather

the Central Intermountain regions of the West, the Northern and Central Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast eastward thru the Florida Peninsula.

Temperatures will range from cool to mild over most of the country while weather in the eighties will prevail along the Gulf Coast, reaching northward into the Tennessee Valley.

Highest temperatures forecast:

Atlanta	80	Jacksonville	82
Boston	76	Kansas City	76
Brownsville	81	Los Angeles	72
Buffalo	72	Miami	86
Chicago	74	Milwaukee	68
Cincinnati	66	New Orleans	82
Cleveland	78	New York	70
Denver	57	Philadelphia	72
Detroit	76	St. Louis	78
Duluth	45	San Francisco	61
Ft. Worth	80	Seattle	62
G. Falls, Mont.	40	Washington	78

(Copyright, 1960 Edward J. A. Weather Bureau, Distributed by UPI)

Today in Color: Mother's Day Cake, Page C-1

THE WEATHER:

Full Report
on Page A-2

District and vicinity—Fair tonight with the low near 56. Some cloudiness but mostly sunny and continued warm tomorrow, high in the 70s. High and low of the last 24 hours: High, 72, at 3:40 p.m. yesterday; low, 52, at 6:35 a.m. today.

The Evening Star Night Final

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Late New York Markets, Page B-19

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amphitheater, at Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. "Stridge" in at North John Mar- drive, Arlington 2807. Staff Photo.

Aged Plan Hit Goldwater

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water, Republic today blasted administration the aged prodime store

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U.S. Plane Downed By Russian Guns

Man Is Slain In Hobo Camp, Boys Quizzed

Alexandrian Says 4 Invaded 'Jungle' And Shot Sleeper

A 37-year-old man was shot to death last night in an Alexandria (Va.) hobo jungle, possibly by four armed teenage boys who reportedly vowed to "clean this jungle out."

Detective Capt. Thomas Woods said a witness to the shooting, whom he would not identify, said one of the boys heated a knife and pressed it against his leg until he promised not to tell police.

Police have questioned some 15 boys. Three youths found near the scene were questioned at headquarters for several hours and released.

The dead man, Paul R. Rowles, of no fixed address, has a long record of arrests for drunkenness. Just two days ago he was given a six-month suspended sentence on the same charge.

Body Found on Mattress
His body, a bullet wound in his head, was found about 11 p.m. laying face down on an old mattress after the witness notified police.

The jungle, a composite of bushes and dense weeds, is a wooded area just south of the 1600 block of Duke street, between Holland lane and the city dump.

Capt. Wood said the witness, an Alexandria man, told police he was sitting by a fire with another man known only as "Slim." Rowles was asleep on the mattress nearby.

"They heard someone approaching through the underbrush and heard a voice say, 'we're police—we're going to clean this jungle out,' Capt. Woods related.

Four Boys Apprehended
The witness heard some shots—and then four boys walked into the camp area.

Three were wearing sheath knives, and one who appeared to be about 17, was carrying a blue steel revolver with a long barrel. Capt. Woods reported. The boy with the gun fired one shot at the witness' feet and then walked over to Rowles, shook him, and said "We are not fooling," Capt. Woods said.

As the boy tried to turn Rowles over the gun went off, a bullet striking Rowles on the

See SLAYING, Page A-2

Khrushchev Talk Seen Dashing Summit Hopes

Plane Disclosure and Power Shakeup Indicate Pressure for Tougher Line

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev, self-styled champion of world peace, seems to have come to the conclusion that too much peace can be dangerous both for him and for the Communist world movement.

The Soviet Premier's address to his rubber-stamp Parliament dashes already slim hopes for any real progress at the summit in Paris.

When the three-hour oration is viewed against the background of a significant shakeup in the Soviet power structure, one gets the impression that he had little choice but to pull the rug from under those who invested great hopes in the big power meeting.

Mr. Khrushchev makes much of the shooing down of an American plane—presumed in Washington to be a stray weather observation craft, with one man aboard. He calls it a military plane. There must be more compelling reasons for him to make such an issue of it.

Promises to Consumers
The Khrushchev speech, and development preceding it, give some hints about the reasons. The speech was larded with promises for the consumer public. The Soviet income tax

See PEACE, Page A-6

Downed Craft Believed Weather Data Plane

By the Associated Press

The State Department said today Soviet forces may have shot down an unarmed United States research plane with an unconscious pilot rather than a "military craft" as Premier Khrushchev claimed.

Under instruction from President Eisenhower, the State Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration issued reports on their inquiry into the assertion by Mr. Khrushchev that an American plane was shot down over the Soviet Union early Sunday.

The State Department report said a single-engine, high-altitude jet used in weather research, took off from Adana, Turkey, that day with a civilian pilot and has been missing since. The disappearance of the pilot was announced last Tuesday.

"During the flight of this plane," the report said, "the pilot reported difficulty with his oxygen equipment."

Mr. Khrushchev has an-

Khrushchev Threatens to Use Rockets

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP).—Nikita S. Khrushchev told the Soviet Parliament in a bristling speech today that Soviet armed forces have shot down a plane he described as a United States military craft. He threatened to retaliate with rockets if American bombers appear over the Soviet Union.

The Khrushchev speech cast gloom over prospects for the summit conference opening in 11 days. Mr. Khrushchev said the chances of success had been dimmed. He issued an unveiled threat to United States allies, took a hefty slap at Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and charged that President Eisenhower's freedom of movement at the summit is being restricted by "certain United States circles."

Mr. Khrushchev referred angrily to President Eisenhower's suggestion that Mr. Nixon might sit in for him at the summit if the President's presence is required in Washington on domestic matters. Mr. Khrushchev said he had met Mr. Nixon several times and it was difficult for him not to gain the impression Mr. Nixon was the last person to think of stopping the cold war or ending the arms race.

Hailed With Applause

"I am afraid that if Nixon becomes entitled to carry on negotiations at the summit, it would be, as we say in Russia, like sending a goat to take care of the cabbage," the Soviet Premier said.

The Supreme Soviet (Parliament) session burst into a wave of applause as Mr. Khrushchev announced the downing of an American plane May 1.

(A single-engine jet U-2 research plane has been missing since May 1 after a takeoff in Turkey, Pentagon officials said. It is assumed to have come down near Lake Van, not far from the border of Soviet Armenia. In this general area a United States C-130 transport was downed by Soviet forces in 1958. By United States reckoning, the Soviets accounted for only six of 17 men lost then. The U-2, a plane assigned to NASA—National Aeronautics and Space Administration—is a diving laboratory assigned to make weather observations and check air for radioactivity. The Pentagon said one man was aboard.)

Mr. Khrushchev called the plane incident an aggressive act, and asked rhetorically of the United States:

"If you think you can take such measures, why don't you think we can take similar measures when a plane appears

See KHRUSHCHEV, Page A-6

MODDING WILL GLITTER

Who Owns the Clothes?

royal garden parties and all the time jewelry can be had for

THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT

9 Per Cent Pay Bill Modification Seen

By JOSEPH YOUNG
Star Staff Writer

The 9 per cent Government classified and postal employee pay-rise bill approved by the House Civil Service Committee will have to be trimmed if employees are to get a pay raise this year.

This is the view of veteran Capitol Hill observers, who feel that a 7.5 per cent raise is the most realistic one. The chances of a postal and Federal pay raise bill down to one factor: Will Congress be able to override a presidential veto?

It's virtually certain that President Eisenhower will veto a pay-rise bill, no matter what the amount.

The consensus seems to be that there is a good chance of Congress overriding a veto if the raise is not more than 7.5 per cent.

But the chances appear to be slim that a 9 per cent pay-rise veto could be overridden.

Although the Democrats have substantial margins in the House and Senate, they fall considerably short of the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto.

Thus the votes of a considerable number of Republican members would be needed. A number of Republicans have said privately they are ready to vote to override if the pay raise bill is a modest one. But they hesitate to vote to override the President on a 9 per cent raise.

The 9 per cent bill would cost \$810 million a year, and many a member of Congress would hesitate to face his constituents if he voted to override the President on a bill involving a sum of that magnitude.

A 7.5 per cent pay raise bill would cost \$675 million a year.

MODIFICATION—Thus there is a good chance that before Congress finally approves a Federal pay raise this year—and approval by Congress is certain—the figure will be trimmed down to about 7.5 per cent.

Meanwhile, the next move in the 9 per cent bill's progress is to secure clearance by the House Rules Committee for House action.

The Rules group is a conservative one and there may be some delay there, although eventually a bill will be brought to the House floor.

The Senate Civil Service Committee is holding hearings on Federal and postal employee raise legislation and expects to wind up within the next 10 days.

There is a good chance that the Senate committee will modify the pay raise amount to 7.5 per cent after the measure is approved by the House.

DETAILS—Here are the details of the 9 per cent pay raise bill which was approved by the House Civil Service Committee by a vote of 16 to 4.

The four dissenters included Chairman Murray and Representative Rees, Republican of Kansas, the group's ranking minority member.

The bill provides a flat 9 per cent increase for all classified and postal workers. For postal workers in the first three salary levels, the bill provides a minimum \$350 raise. This \$350 minimum, however, does not apply to fourth-class postmasters, who would receive a flat 9 per cent raise.

The increases would become effective July 1.

Also included in the bill are District government classified

an agency to be formed by interstate compact and controlled locally which would forestall the corporation plan if achieved soon enough.

Area Action Asked

Appearing as one of the first witnesses at hearings before the Joint Committee on Washington Metropolitan Problems, Mr. Staats strongly urged that the District, Maryland and Virginia speed efforts to arrange such a compact so that no Federal corporation would be planned.

The bureau, he said, considers an interstate agency "the only really satisfactory solution" to meeting the area's growing commuter needs.

Representatives Smith, Democrat, and Broyhill, Republican, both of Virginia, along with Senator Bible, Democrat of Nevada, chairman of the joint unit, questioned Mr. Staats closely on the financial aspects of the plan.

The Virginia legislators wanted to know just how much of the \$600 million estimated cost of the transit system would fall on the Federal Government.

"In the present deplorable state of the budget when you speak of \$600 million it gives me cold feet," Representative Smith said.

Bonds Suggested

Mr. Staats said the financing could be accomplished either with bonds issued by the corporation against its revenues, bonds guaranteed by the Federal Government or some advances from the Federal Government.

Mr. Smith pressed the question, asserting: "When it comes to fishing out the long given the Treasury has got to put the money."

The budget official did not make a direct response to this question but said that the financing problem is "one reason we feel the interstate compact is better." He pointed out that the interstate agency would have to figure out a way of meeting the cost through user charges, State taxes or some other mechanism.

Harold R. Barlow, chairman of the National Capital Planning Commission, and Donald E. Gingers, chairman of the National Capital Regional Planning Council, backed the bill. Mr. Bartholomew said the commission had a hand in drafting it.

Mr. Bartholomew warned that present-day traffic already has "absorbed most of our street capacity" and that the community is "barely getting by in terms of traffic and transportation."

Haste Is Urged

He said decisions on the mass transportation plan must be made quickly because planning for other projects depends on these decisions. He mentioned specifically proposals for reuse of the Anacostia and Bow areas, location of new Federal office buildings (including satellite Pentagons), revitalization of downtown Washington, and construction of new parking facilities.

One very crucial consideration, said Mr. Bartholomew, is that delay in enacting legislation may hamper the acquisition of bus and rail rights of way.

"It is now or never with these median strips," he said. Representative Lankford, Democrat of Maryland, asked for changes to give more voice to State and local leaders in the development of the proposed system. He also complained Prince Georges County was short changed in transit plans drawn to date by area planning agencies.

SLAYING

Burned by Hot Knife, Witness Tells Police

Continued From First Page
The left side of his head, the captain said.

The witness told police he didn't think the boy intended to fire, Capt. Woods continued. He said the boy with the gun broke down and cried, and walked over to Slim and the witness and begged them not to tell police.

One of the other boys, however, stuck his knife into the fire which had been kindled in an old barrel, heated the weapon and pressed it against the witness' leg, Capt. Woods said.

The witness said, "Get out, I won't tell," and the boys fled. Slim also fled and has not been seen since.

The witness said he then walked into town and told the first policeman he met what had happened.

Later today police took him back to the scene and pointed out where the bullet fired near him plowed into a pile of ashes in front of the market store. Police began to dig for the slug.

Police said that at the moment they had no reason to doubt the witness' story. He shows no mark of the heated knife on his leg, but he has not been heated enough to do any damage, police said he explained.

A police dog was brought to the shooting scene and followed a trail 600 yards to a dirt road. This process was repeated several times and on each occasion the dog lost the trail at the road, leading police to speculate the boys had escaped in an auto.

The witness described the gunman as about 17, 5-feet-7 inches, 120 pounds, with dark brown hair, and wearing a brown jacket and blue denim trousers.

Of the others, one was about 16, 5-feet-2 inches, with brown hair, and wearing a light gray suit. Another was 13 to 15, 4-feet-5 inches, about 100 pounds, with brown hair and wearing gray trousers and a brown and gray checked jacket. The last was 10 to 12, 4-feet-5 inches, with light brown hair, and wearing blue trousers and a cream-colored jacket. All were described as white.

Police Seek Relatives
Rowles was listed on police records as a bricklayer, but was not believed to have worked recently. He is listed as single and his place of birth is recorded variously as Lynchburg, Ocoquan and Campbell County, Va.

His only known relative, a brother Oscar, is currently



PAUL R. ROWLES
Slain



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serving a drunk term in Alexandria, police said. They appealed for any other relatives to contact them.

A flattened bullet was removed from the victim's head at Alexandria Hospital and an autopsy was begun. The caller of the slug was not immediately known. The death scene showed evidence of crude attempts at housekeeping. A leather trunk was being used to store a few staple foods, including bread, salt and sugar.

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TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT

District and vicinity—Fair tonight with the low near 56; some cloudiness but mostly sunny and warm tomorrow, high in the 70s.

Virginia—Fair tonight with lows 47 to 53 in the West and in the mid 50s in the Eastern portion; cloudy and not much change in temperature tomorrow with a chance of showers in the extreme Southwest portion by afternoon.

Maryland—Fair tonight with lows in the 50s; cloudy and continued warm tomorrow with a chance of scattered thunder-showers in the mountains by afternoon or night.

Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay—Easterly winds at 10 knots or less tonight will

4 a.m.	8 a.m.	12 m.	4 p.m.	8 p.m.
58	62	68	72	68
58	62	68	72	68
The Sun and Moon				
Sun. today	6:00 a.m.	8:04 a.m.		
Moon today	2:11 p.m.	2:48 a.m.		
Moonlight must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.				
Temperatures in Various Cities				
	H. I.	New York	H. I.	
Albany	78	43	80	62
Anchorage	78	43	80	62
Atlanta	78	43	80	62
Baltimore	78	43	80	62
Birmingham	78	43	80	62
Boston	78	43	80	62
Buffalo	78	43	80	62
Charlotte	78	43	80	62
Chicago	78	43	80	62
Cincinnati	78	43	80	62
Cleveland	78	43	80	62
Columbus	78	43	80	62
Dallas	78	43	80	62
Denver	78	43	80	62
Des Moines	78	43	80	62
Detroit	78	43	80	62
El Paso	78	43	80	62
Fort Worth	78	43	80	62
Galveston	78	43	80	62
Houston	78	43	80	62
Indianapolis	78	43	80	62
Jacksonville	78	43	80	62
Kansas City	78	43	80	62
Las Vegas	78	43	80	62
Little Rock	78	43	80	62
Los Angeles	78	43	80	62
Louisville	78	43	80	62
Madison	78	43	80	62
Manassas	78	43	80	62
Memphis	78	43	80	62
Miami	78	43	80	62
Minneapolis	78	43	80	62
Mobile	78	43	80	62
Montgomery	78	43	80	62
Myrtle Beach	78	43	80	62
Nashville	78	43	80	62
New Orleans	78	43	80	62
New York	78	43	80	62
Omaha	78	43	80	62
Philadelphia	78	43	80	62
Pittsburgh	78	43	80	62
Portland	78	43	80	62
Portland, Ore.	78	43	80	62
Portland, Me.	78	43	80	62
Providence	78	43	80	62
Raleigh	78	43	80	62
Richmond	78	43	80	62
Roseburg	78	43	80	62
Salt Lake City	78	43	80	62
San Antonio	78	43	80	62
San Diego	78	43	80	62
San Francisco	78	43	80	62
San Jose	78	43	80	62
Seattle	78	43	80	62
Shreveport	78	43	80	62
Sioux Falls	78	43	80	62
Spokane	78	43	80	62
St. Louis	78	43	80	62
St. Paul	78	43	80	62
St. Petersburg	78	43	80	62
Stockholm	78	43	80	62
Sturgis	78	43	80	62
Syracuse	78	43	80	62
Tampa	78	43	80	62
Tucson	78	43	80	62
Tulsa	78	43	80	62
Union City	78	43	80	62
Waco	78	43	80	62
Wichita	78	43	80	62
Wilmington	78	43	80	62
Yonkers	78	43	80	62



MARLENE'S WELCOME—German screen star Hildegard Neff, left, gave Marlene Dietrich a big welcome and a big bouquet when she returned to Berlin after 29 years away from her home and won back German hearts of the stage of the Titania Palace.

—UPI Photo.

Jessup Urges U.S. Back Change

Seat of UN Problem

NEW YORK, May 5 (UPI)—Dr. Philip C. Jessup, former U. S. ambassador-at-large, has recommended the United States support a change in distribution of seats in the principal organs of the United Nations.

Mr. Jessup offered a series of proposals in a speech to representatives of more than 60 organizations in the Conference Group of U. S. National Organizations on the United Nations meeting at the Carnegie Endowment International Center.

"The isolationism of the 1920s which kept the United States from participating in Woodrow Wilson's plan to avoid resort to World War II is still alive," he said. "If unchecked, it may contribute to the onslaught of World War III."

Mr. Jessup, now professor of international law at Columbia University, made these suggestions:

• . . . "The United States should favor structural changes in the United Nations to deal with the huge increase of membership and especially the African states which have recently, or soon will, become members. Pending the amendment of the charter, the United States should now support a change in the distribution of seats in the principal organs. Eastern Europe is represented by the Soviet Union and the extra seat in the Security Council claimed for that area should go to an African state. In alternate years, one of the two seats now usually allocated to Latin America and to Western Europe should be made available for an Asian or Middle Eastern state."

• . . . Blocs are a normal development and "the United States should not hesitate to deal with them, but there is no need for it to try to form or maintain a bloc of its own like a NATO bloc" within the UN.

• . . . "The United States should lead in promoting quality in the United Nations by only the very ablest American Citizens at present, able to be discouraged from taking appointive positions because they must pass a long security clearance."

• . . . The United States should "start negotiating with allies, with India, the United Arab Republic and other Asian, African and Middle Eastern states to find a generally acceptable solution for the china problem."

He added:

"The people on Taiwan (Formosa) cannot be abandoned to the tender mercies of Peking."

"Technical complexities of seating delegates to the UN must be met."

"Peiping would get the seats in the UN while simultaneously Taiwan would be admitted as a separate member of the UN."

"The people of Taiwan would be offered a free plebiscite under UN supervision in which they could decide their future."

• . . . "The United States should ratify the general treaty covering the privileges and immunities of the UN."

• . . . The United States should make greater use of the UN in place of bilateral channels especially in technical assistance and in the use of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

• . . . The UN Participation Act, which empowers the President to apply economic sanctions against an aggressor when called upon by the Security Council, should be amended to give the President the same authority when sanctions are passed by the General Assembly.

• . . . The United States should "support international Cooperative effort, thru U. N. channels or thru the scientific societies as in the successful



DR. PHILIP C. JESSUP

model of the International Geophysical Year, to make rapidly available to the continent of Africa all possible advantages of science and technology."

• . . . The United States should "repeal the Connally reservation and make more use of the World Court, encouraging like-minded states to join us in a 'law bloc' which would always be open for others to join."

Mr. Jessup said: We need to eliminate in this country some of those excesses of nationalistic fever which we tend to deplore when they are evidenced in the newly-emerging states.

Cause for Complaint

LONDON, May 5 (UPI)—Maj. L. T. Whitaker complained at a lunch of the National Pig Breeders' Association yesterday that Britons aren't eating enough bacon.

Main course at the lunch was roast lamb.

Khrushchev Sees Summit in Jeopardy

Reds Say They Shot Down U. S. Plane

MOSCOW, May 5 (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union shot down an American plane Sunday inside Soviet territory.

Khrushchev told the nation's Supreme Soviet (parliament) that the plane did not carry the "usual markings" and that it flew into the Soviet Union from a neighboring country.

(An American Lockheed U-2 extreme high altitude weather reconnaissance plane of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with one man aboard disappeared over the rugged mountains of southeastern Turkey this week end.)

(The spot where the plane was reported missing is 60 miles from the Iranian border and 100 miles from Soviet Azerbaijan. Planes from

Wheeler Air Force Base in Tropic have been searching for it since with no success.)

Khrushchev told the parliament amid applause that an investigation proved the plane was American. He said the plane had flown into the Soviet Union from Turkey, Iran, or Pakistan.

YOUNGER MEN

The Soviet Premier addressed the Supreme Soviet shortly after the Russians announced a massive government and party shakeup that moved younger men into high posts but left Khrushchev still unchallenged at the top.

The shuffle took Frol Kozlov out of his government post as first deputy premier and catapulted him into a high Communist Party position—a streamlined Party Secretariat of seven men which holds ultimate power in Russia.

Khrushchev's announcement that an American plane had been shot down was met first with loud applause from the joint session of the Supreme Soviet. Cries of indignation followed when he explained the details of the event.

He issued a "severe warning" to the West and said the United States should realize it might suffer as a consequence in dealings with the Soviet Union.

SUMMIT

Along with the alleged shooting down of the plane, Khrushchev predicted there was "little hope" for success at the East-West summit meeting in Paris scheduled to begin May 16.

"It is difficult to know how to regard such action just two weeks before the summit meeting," he said.

Khrushchev looked up from the rostrum where he was speaking toward U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson who was sitting in the balcony.

"What did they think? Did they think that they (the United States) would go unpunished?" he asked.

"One must conclude that the aggressive forces in the United States are taking action to interfere with the summit."

"Who sent the plane off?" Khrushchev asked, still looking toward Mr. Thompson. "Was it sent with the consent of the chiefs of the American armed forces?"

"Was it sent by the Pentagon without the President's knowledge?"

"If it was done without the President's knowledge the people should know about it," Khrushchev told Parliament.

Khrushchev said the alleged incident occurred at 5:35 a. m. local time (11:35 p. m. EDT).

"The order was given to Saturday night EDT," he said. "The order was given to Saturday night EDT."

"It appeared that the plane was American altho the identification marks were painted out."

"A stern protest will be

made and we will inform them (the United States) that we will take measures to defend our country."

SHAKE-UP

The new changes, which were decided on yesterday in parallel meetings by the 133-member party Central Committee and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, were viewed by political experts here as a reshuffle rather than a purge.

None of those downgraded were discredited or thrown out of the Central Committee completely as happened with the Molotov group three years ago.

Rather it appeared obvious the move was designed to improve the government and party leadership with younger, more efficient administrators.

In the Soviet Union the Communist Party is more powerful than the government. Khrushchev's principal power comes from the fact that he is the party's first secretary. He took on the added title of premier so he could sit in at international councils as his country's government leader too.

FOUR DROPPED

Today's announcement said four persons had been dropped from the 10-member secretariat of the party's Central Committee—Alexei Kirichenko, Averki Aristov, Pyotr Pospelov and Nikolai Ignatov—while Kozlov was added to it.

Two persons were dropped from the Presidium of the party's Central Committee—Kirichenko and Nikolai I. Bel'yayev—and three added—Alexei Kosygin, Nikolai Podgorny and Dimitri Polyanski.

Kosygin also was given Kozlov's government job of first deputy premier. The other first deputy premier is Anastas Mikoyan, whose position was not changed.

It was the biggest reshuffle since June, 1957, when an anti-party group was purged.

Mme. Yekaterina Furtseva, the only woman member of the party Presidium, was given the job of Minister of Culture, replacing Nikolai Mikhaliov who recently has been criticized in the Soviet press. She had been directing the ministry anyhow from her Presidium post.

Vladimir Novikov, a vice premier and chairman of the State Planning Committee of the Russian Federation, was



Kozlov



Ignatov



Furtseva



Kosygin

appointed a USSR vice premier and chairman of the National Planning Committee succeeding Kosygin. He is a prominent economist.

U.S. Boosts Viet Nam's Military Aid

The United States is doubling its military training staff in South Viet Nam and stepping up the training of Vietnamese troops for guerrilla warfare against communist terrorists.

The decision reflects concern about the mounting strength and boldness of communist bands which are raiding villages and assassinating Vietnamese officials.

However, U. S. military and diplomatic officials said the communist campaign is not a "crisis" and, in itself, is not likely to become a major threat to the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Guerrilla warfare specialists will be included among about 350 additional American military training officers and men sent to Viet Nam. The U. S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group will be increased gradually from 321 to 685 Army personnel by the end of this year.

The total size of the U. S. military mission will not be increased, however, because about 350 civilian technicians who have been sorting and shipping U. S. arms left by the French forces after the Indo-China war are being withdrawn this year. (UPI)

Turks Stage Giant Protest

ISTANBUL, May 5 (UPI)—Five thousand persons surged yesterday thru the Allied headquarters city of Izmir in the biggest anti-government demonstration reported in a week of Korea-style violence in Turkey.

At least two policemen were beaten by the mob, and six demonstrators were arrested. Crowds shouted slogans as "Premier Adnan Menderes, resign!", "Freedom! Freedom!" or "Long live Ismet (Inonu) leader of the Turkish opposition!"

Izmir was reported quiet today, but there were rumors martial law might soon be extended to the headquarters city. Yesterday's disorders coincided with the windup of a meeting here of Atlantic Pact leaders.

4—THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960



When Sens. Hubert Humphrey, left, and Jack Kennedy, right, set out to debate in Charleston, W. Va., last night, moderator Bill Ames tossed a coin to determine who should lead off. Sen. Kennedy won (or lost, as the case may be) and spoke first.

ALPHONSE AND GASTON IN THE HILLS

The Great W. Va. Debate Was More Like a Friendly Chat

By CHARLES LUCEY
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 5—The "great debate" between Jack Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey turned out to be pretty tame stuff in these West Virginia mountains where feuding is an ancient and respected art.

It was mostly an exercise in relaxed amiability—scarcely a Federal case at all.

There was little visible evidence either candidate had jared loose any votes for next Tuesday's presidential primary.

CLOSE

The one-hour debate proved the Democrats have two able, bright and articulate young senators contesting for the presidential nomination here and that—as has been basically true all along—they are together on more issues than they are apart.

The affair thus left voters to choose between the two mostly on the basis of personality, background, temperament and methods of approach to the problems confronting West Virginia and the nation. And, of course, on religion.

Where differences arose neither man got around to making a thrust for the jugular. Neither used language about the other as sharp as he had previously.

Sen. Kennedy was less direct on what he sees as the faultiness of Sen. Humphrey's bid for the nomination at Los Angeles. Likewise, Sen. Humphrey aimed only a glancing blow on Kennedy's family wealth—a notation that he had traveled steerage in the past and didn't have to come to West Virginia coal mining areas to find out about people's financial woes.

A brief flurry came with Sen. Kennedy's claim that other Democratic candidates are ganging up against him in West Virginia. But just then the bell ended the last round.

Sen. Kennedy did the better job at the start in identifying himself with this state's dire economic problems. Sen. Humphrey had chosen first to try to capitalize on his famed meeting with Nikita Khrushchev and to suggest he would be a mighty tough fellow to go up against him again.

Sen. Kennedy went right to West Virginia matters—the fact that more West Virginians lost their lives in the Korean war on a per capita basis than any other state, that it takes courage at home to work in a coal mining industry where eight men die every month. He talked of wretched living conditions and the need to do something about them.

One of the few major disagreements came on Federal income taxes. Sen. Humphrey urged higher family exemptions—a politically attractive idea. Sen. Kennedy said that if the Government is to do all that needs doing, including help for West Virginia, it could hardly at the same time cut taxes.

Both candidates hammered at the Eisenhower Administration for failure to act on West Virginia's severe economic problems. Both agreed Red China must give much more proof of peaceful intentions before admission to the United Nations. Both disagreed with Harry Truman in his denunciation of colored sit-downs in Southern restaurants.

On religion, Sen. Kennedy twice made clear he believes strongly in the separation of church and state. "If we start to apply religious tests something fine will go out of our American lives."

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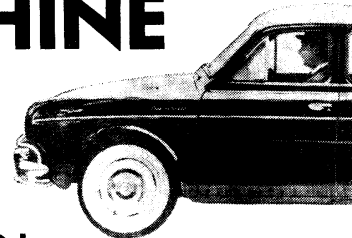
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U.S. Admits Downed Plane Was Gathering Information

Khrushchev Story Partly Conceded

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States admitted last night that a high altitude American jet plane made an intelligence flight over the Soviet Union as charged by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The State Department said, however, that the flight was not

U. S. to Resume Underground Atomic
Tests. Page A-4

authorized by authorities in Washington.

The probably unprecedented admission was made in a statement prepared under the direction of Secretary of State Herter and cleared with President Eisenhower.

The action apparently hands Mr. Khrushchev a major propaganda triumph only a week before the opening of the May 16 summit conference in Paris.

But the State Department bitterly attacked Soviet "Iron Curtain" secrecy as the reason for espionage activities and thus provided a basis for Mr. Eisenhower to make a determined bid at the summit for the "open skies" policy among the great powers.

Other Flights Admitted

The statement also admitted that intelligence flights have been made by the same kind of jets "along the frontiers of the free world for the past four years."

Available officials said they did not know whether such flights had crossed over the frontier into Soviet air space. The State Department announcement said the aircraft making this flight was an unarmed civilian U-2 plane, a single engine jet which operates at very high altitudes.

The key sentence in the United States statement bearing on Mr. Khrushchev's charge that the aircraft was on a spying mission and was shot down by a Soviet rocket last Sunday was this:

"It appears that in endeavoring to obtain information now concealed behind the Iron Curtain a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U-2 plane."

May Be Tried as Spy

The word "probably" was used, informants said, because the officials who drafted the statement did not want to be in a position of confirming every detail of Mr. Khrushchev's lengthy account of how the aircraft was shot down and its pilot, Francis G. Powers, 30, captured after parachuting to earth.

Mr. Khrushchev said Mr. Powers had admitted he was on a spy mission. He suggested yesterday that Mr. Powers may be put on trial as a spy.

Officials declined to say whether an apology would be
See STATEMENT, Page A-10

STATEMENT

U. S. Says Pilot Made Unauthorized Flight

Continued From First Page

made to the Soviet government for the admitted violation of Russian air space.

Some said that since Mr. Khrushchev had handled the whole matter in public statements before the Soviet parliament so as to gain maximum propaganda advantage against the United States, a public statement might be all that was necessary from Washington.

The same authorities predicted, however, that the United States would intervene on behalf of the pilot.

The import of the statement was that he made the flights on orders from someone not in Washington. It did not indicate who such authorities might be. It left the impression that there would be further investigation and perhaps some further action in the matter.

As to who ordered the flight the official statement offered no explanation.

As a result of the inquiry ordered by the President," the statement said, "it has been established that insofar as the authorities in Washington are concerned there was no authorization for any such flight as described by Mr. Khrushchev."

Issued by Press Officer

The statement was issued at the State Department by Press Officer Lincoln White.

After declaring the flight was not authorized by Washington, the statement said:

"Nevertheless, it appears that in endeavoring to obtain information now concealed behind the Iron Curtain a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U-2 plane."

That is the type of single engine high-flying jet aircraft which Mr. Khrushchev announced was shot down by a Soviet rocket near Sverdlovsk in Central Russia last Sunday. Mr. Khrushchev reported yesterday that Mr. Powers was captured after he bailed out and might be brought to trial.

Mr. Khrushchev said Mr. Powers was flying from a base in Pakistan across the width of the Soviet Union to a base in Norway for the purpose of taking pictures of Soviet defense installations.

In response to reporters' questions Mr. White said that the statement was cleared with the President, who is at his Gettysburg farm for the week end.

The action came after day long conferences in the State Department.

explaining that their earlier statements on this case, insisting that the U. was on a weaker survey flight, were issued in good faith and based on the best information available here at that time.

Difficulty With Oxygen

When Mr. Khrushchev broke the news Thursday that a United States craft had been downed, the State Department put out a statement indicating the disappearance of an unarmed weather study craft operating out of Adana, Turkey.

"During the flight of this plane," the report said, "the pilot reported difficulty with his oxygen equipment."

"It is entirely possible that, having a failure in the oxygen equipment which could result in the pilot losing consciousness, the plane continued on automatic pilot for a considerable distance and accidentally violated Soviet air space."

On that same day, it was implied the missing craft may have been one of a fleet operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for study of the upper atmosphere.

The State Department said NASA had said Thursday that the plane, if it violated Soviet air space, did so accidentally.

Mr. White suggested at that time that if the plane had in fact flown across the Soviet frontier the Russians might have shot it down while the pilot was blacked out from lack of oxygen. Washington did not

then know whether Mr. Powers was dead or alive.

The implication of the State Department officials' argument last night was that someone somewhere abroad had set up an espionage operation in this instance involving a flight over Soviet territory.

One question raised was whether the flights made during the last four years "along the frontiers of the free world" were ever on the Soviet side of those frontiers.

There had been at least 13 incidents in the last 10 years involving American aircraft and Soviet armed forces. In those instances eight aircraft have been shot down, two have been forced to land in Communist territory and three escaped after being attacked, according to Government compilations.

Acted in Good Faith

Last night's statement washed out the earlier explanation except for the possibility—as Mr. Khrushchev argued in his speech—that it had been some kind of cover story to hide the real purpose of a secret mission. The point that State Department officials insisted on, however, was that when they issued the Thursday statement and NASA made its parallel explanation,

both agencies acted in good faith on the best available information.

Press reports from Moscow said Mr. Khrushchev named a Col. William Shelton as Mr. Powers' commanding officer at the base at Adana. Early yesterday Air Force informants here said that Col. William Shelton is in charge of the Second Weather Reconnaissance Squadron stationed at the base. The squadron furnishes support for the NASA air weather operation.

State Department officials said they were unable to explain whether any agency or private concern other than NASA operates the U-2 aircraft.

Mr. Powers was earlier identified by the Government as a test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Lockheed was described as doing high-altitude studies under contract to NASA.

State Department officials who took part in the conferences with Mr. Herter on how to handle the situation and on drafting the statement were reported to be Undersecretary Douglas Dillon, Undersecretary for Political Affairs Livingston T. Merchant, Charles E. Bohlen, a former ambassador to Russia and long time Soviet affairs expert, Foy D. Kohler, Assistant

Soviets Merely Put on Notice

President Still Plans Making Trip to Russia

President Eisenhower still has every intention of making his June visit to Russia despite increased tension caused by the shooting down of a U. S. weather plane over Soviet Armenia.

That was the word today from high American officials. They acknowledged, however, that a bad East-West blow-up at the Big Four summit conference beginning May 16 in Paris could alter the picture.

The President and Soviet Premier Khrushchev appeared to be engaged in a bit of pre-summit nerve warfare. But officials were quick to point out that neither had made any basic change in fundamental positions.

Mr. Eisenhower touched off a round of speculation that he might cancel the trip when he tossed off an "If I go" remark in a conversation yesterday with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

ON NOTICE

The remark appeared to be a carefully calculated thrust to put Khrushchev on notice that he was running a risk of Mr. Eisenhower cancelling out if he shed his anti-American bias any further.

Passing the ball of a pleas-

sure boat at an exhibit of union-made products, Mr. Eisenhower said to Mr. Meany:

"That reminds me, I am taking to Khrushchev—if I go—a new boat that has no propeller — a jet operation that just pushes water and air thru the boat."

After news bulletins of the President's remarks were flashed around the world, White House Press Secretary James Hagerty let them stand. He declined to put any interpretation on the President's statement. Mr. Eisenhower was aware he was surrounded by newsmen when he spoke.

IKE NOT MENTIONED

Officials noted that while Khrushchev was violent in his Thursday remarks about "certain American officials" he said would like to fan the cold war, he carefully avoided naming Mr. Eisenhower as one of these.

And the portion of his speech devoted to Germany, Berlin and other major points at issue between East and West actually was milder than his remarks on these topics last week in Baku, in southern Russia.

The impression was that Khrushchev, violently hostile to the security of Russia's borders, had seized on the plane incident and exaggerated it as a tactical maneuver preceding the summit talks.

The assumption was that he was trying to lay the blame for blaming the world's top-level meeting and fails to produce any significant gains.

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PILOT ALIVE, KHRUSH SAYS Reds Claim He Admits to Espionage Mission

THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1960-3

Prosecution Is Likely

Pilot Confesses Spy Mission, Khrush Says

MOSCOW, May 7 (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced today the pilot of an American plane shot down in Soviet territory May 1 is alive and had confessed he was on a spy mission 1300 miles inside Russia.

"I think it will be right to have this flier prosecuted," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev also told the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) that Turkey, Pakistan and Norway were "invited accomplices" of the United States in a hostile act against Russia.

There were loud cheers and applause in the Soviet when Khrushchev exhibited photographs of the pilot, Harold G. Powers, 30, of Albany, Ga., had taken of military and industrial targets and gasoline dumps.

CONFESION

Khrushchev told Parliament that Powers was "alive and kicking" and said he had confessed that he had been sent into Russia in a Lockheed U-2 high level reconnaissance plane to spy on Russian defenses.

One of Mr. Powers' sisters and a brother-in-law, Jessica and William Hileman, live at 318 Audrey Lane, Glassmanor, and another sister, Mrs. Jane Melvin, lives at 604 Nelson Drive, Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Hileman, a Washington Daily News route manager, said a NASA official told him Monday night his brother-in-law was missing.

OXYGEN TROUBLE

He said the official told him the last words radioed by Mr. Powers were:

"Having trouble with the oxygen..."

Then, a few minutes later: "It's o. k. now... It's all straightened out. I am over Van Lake."

Van Lake is about 100 miles from the Russian border in Turkey.

Mr. Hileman said his brother-in-law had gone to work for Lockheed after nearly seven years in the Air Force. Mr. Powers was a jet pilot during the Korean War.

Mr. Hileman said he got a letter late last year from Mr. Powers saying he was still doing high altitude weather research and still liked the job.

Khrushchev said the pilot carried comprehensive details of a flying mission across the whole Soviet Union from central Asia to the Polish border.

The man bailed out and once on his feet, he did not

follow his instructions to commit suicide so he is still alive," Khrushchev said.

He said the pilot bailed out near Sverdlovsk. This is in the eastern foothills of the Central Urals, 850 miles east of Moscow and more than 1300 air miles from the Turkish border.

Khrushchev took note of American reports the U-2 was on a weather reconnaissance mission over Turkey and that the pilot may have blacked out from oxygen failure and drifted across the border.

"The question is why, if it was a weather plane, was he equipped with noiseless pistol?" Khrushchev asked.

Then Khrushchev said Powers had testified he had not experienced a mental blackout as suggested by the U. S. State Department and did not

lose consciousness from a lack of oxygen.

Khrushchev said the pilot testified he was flying over a pre-determined course switching equipment on and off over pre-selected targets to gather information on military and industrial establishments.

BOMB MECHANISM

Khrushchev also said the plane had a bomb mechanism installed in it and alleged that the pilot had been told he should not be taken alive. He said he carried a poisoned pin with which he was supposed to commit suicide if captured.

He said the pilot was supplied with 7500 rubles of Soviet money and with French gold francs, West German, British and other currencies, he said Powers

carried his own watch, two more gold wrist-watches and seven women's gold rings.

"He was not flying to change all the rubles into new ones," Khrushchev said sarcastically. "They were wrapped up very neatly in American fashion in a leather plane."

"Why did he need those things in the upper layers of the atmosphere?"

"Maybe he was flying to Mars with all those things to woo Martian girls."

"He had a penknife, plus one dagger, so see he was well provided with cold weapons in addition to his firing firearms."

"That pistol. Why? Apparently anything can happen way up there. How careful they are of their flyers."

Fireworks Before Negotiation

"Peaceful coexistence" was more a slogan than a reality last week as (1) Soviet Premier Khrushchev issued a bitter and belittling blast at the United States, and (2) boasted that a Soviet rocket had destroyed an American plane north of the Turkish border.

Was the Kremlin deliberately torpedoing the prospects of the summit conference scheduled to begin in Paris a week from tomorrow? Or was Mr. Khrushchev simply employing an old Moscow technique of the cold war: Talk tough before any international conference; then even a minuscule concession or adjustment might be considered a major one?

Opinions among Western diplomats and observers differed considerably yesterday on the real meaning of the Khrushchev remarks, made on Thursday before the Supreme Soviet, which were variously described by reporters present as "blatant"; "bitter"; "belligerent"; "challenging"; and "a dashing blow to summit hopes."

If Mr. Khrushchev's intention had been to confuse and bewilder, he appears to have succeeded rather well. One Moscow "expert" of distinguished experience predicted that the wily Russian was "trying to force President Eisenhower into a summit conference trap." Another, just as distinguished, said the Premier's remarks proved that the Kremlin, for its own reasons, had abandoned "peaceful coexistence" entirely. Still another observed that, whatever the bombastic nature of the Khrushchev remarks, he had carefully avoided any stiffening of the already-established Soviet positions on the major subjects to be discussed at the summit.

Eye on Audience

The ebullient Premier very plainly had an eye on the Soviet audience when he delivered his speech before the Supreme Soviet. He was appealing to Soviet pride and patriotism, he was reassuring those among the "old Stalinists" who reportedly are resisting the Khrushchev campaign for a détente between East and West, and he was serving notice on the West that the price of Soviet co-operation in breaking the downhill momentum of the cold war would not be a bagatelle.

But the highest levels of the administration, from the President on down, were very restrained in their reaction to the latest Soviet display of diplomatic fireworks and deadly rocketry. Some officials privately pointed out that if the "blatant" sentences in the Premier's address were put back into context, the speech as a whole was moderate if not mild, in the international sense.

As to the shooting-down of an American plane, there seemed to be a strong inclination to stress that the plane involved was a military aircraft, but an "unarmed" weather research aircraft, piloted by a civilian, of the National Aeronautic and Space Agency, which had apparently strayed from Turkish airspace when the pilot reported trouble with his oxygen system. Instead of the usual bristling statement that has followed similar cold war clashes in the past, the State Department very correctly and very politely asked the Soviet government "to provide it with full facts of the Soviet investigation of this incident and to inform it of the fate of the pilot."

An answer wasn't long in coming. Yesterday, avowing to the full his role of prophet, seer and revealer, Mr. Khrushchev dramatically told the Supreme Soviet—and the world—that the pilot of the shot-down plane, Francis G. Pound, parachuted from his aircraft and was "alive and kicking." And, said the glowing Soviet chief, Mr. Pound had confessed that he was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency, that his mission was to photograph certain Soviet military installations and industrial areas, and that he was flying from



Soviet Premier Khrushchev addressing the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin.

Pakistan to a Norway airfield at an altitude of 53,000 feet. Mr. Khrushchev displayed what he said were photographs taken from the wrecked plane. He said the pilot possessed large amounts of Russian, French and other currency, a silver-plated pistol and a dagger. These and other articles from the plane were displayed at a press conference later, the Premier said.

Biting Remarks

He had withheld these details, Mr. Khrushchev told the Deputies, just to find out what "fabrications" the United States would offer to explain the plane's presence 1,250 miles inside the Soviet Union. Employing to the fullest his well-known talent for biting sarcasm, the Premier talked scornfully of "taking air samples," "tasting altitude with French francs," and of the pilot being "dragged against his will into Soviet territory."

"It would be right to put the pilot on trial" (as a spy), the Premier observed, adding that Mr. Pound, a former Air Force officer, had quit his 470-a-month Air Force commission to accept a \$3,500-a-month CIA post as a secret agent supposedly employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Flight Admitted

At six o'clock last night the State Department, in a statement previously cleared with President Eisenhower, admitted the substance of the Khrushchev charges. While denying that the flight "described by Mr. Khrushchev" was authorized by "any authority in Washington," the statement nevertheless conceded the accuracy of much of the Soviet charge.

But Soviet secrecy "and the danger of surprise attack" were blamed for the fact that "unarmed civilian U-2 aircraft have made flights along the frontiers of the free world for the past four years," the State Department said.

If there was a consensus among American policymakers, it appeared to be that Mr. Khrushchev was actively paving the way to place the blame for any failure of the summit conference at the door of the West. After citing the plane incident, the recent "cold war" speeches of Secretary of State Herter and Undersecretary Dillon, the suggested substitution of Vice President Nixon for Mr. Eisenhower after seven days of summit talks ("like setting the goat to guard the cabbages") the Premier wound up by warning "if the summit negotiations are not a success, the people know who are to blame." Mr. Khrushchev was careful to absolve President Eisenhower personally from responsibility for what he called an organized obstruction of trends toward peaceful settlement of cold war problems.

"I do not doubt the President's sincere desire for peace. But, though the President is the highest authority in the United States, there are evidently circles which restrict him," the Soviet leader said. He had previously identified the "circles" as "imperialists... and militarists who have the Pentagon as their bulwark (who) want the cold war and the arms race to continue..."

Inside the Party

There was another possible factor seen in the surprising forthrightness of the Khrushchev speech. For some time there have been unofficial, perhaps largely conjectural, reports from Moscow that there still exist in the Soviet hierarchy powerful remnants of "Stalinism" who oppose the Khrushchev program for a détente with the West. The reports have it that even some of those officials in top party positions who are loyal to the Khrushchev leadership fear that his

talk of "relaxed tensions" and of co-existence has weakened seriously the discipline of the Communist bloc and encouraged "fission."

Such reports might find some support in the major reshuffle of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and of the Presidium of the Committee, as well as in the government Council of Ministers, which was announced Thursday. Frol R. Kozlov, a First Deputy Premier who visited the United States last year, was named to the Secretariat of the all-powerful Central Committee. In his place as First Deputy Premier went Alexander N. Kossygin, who has been chairman of the State Planning Committee.

Mr. Kossygin was also named to the Presidium, as were two others, Nikola Podgorny and Dmitri S. Polyanski. Two members were ousted, leaving the Presidium's total membership at 14, the largest it has ever been. Ekaterina A. Furseva, the sole woman member of the Party Secretariat, was released from that body and named to be Minister of Culture.

All these reassignments were surprising to Westerners except the departure of Comrade Kirichenko and Belyayev from the Presidium.

Yesterday the Supreme Soviet also announced the resignation of President Klementi Y. Voroshilov, veteran Bolshevik and one of the last remaining holdovers from the Stalin era. Because Marshal Voroshilov is 79 and known to be in poor health, the resignation came as no surprise. Leonid I. Brezhnev, 54, a protégé of Mr. Khrushchev since the latter's Ukraine days, was named to succeed to the largely ceremonial presidency.

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In a related action, House and Senate conferees agreed last week on a foreign aid bill that contained a provision infuriating to the Arabs. The clause would empower the President to withhold any aid to UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser unless he lifts it, in part, from Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal. State Department officials are much concerned.

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The Defense Budget

Debate Reflects Appraisals of Soviet Strength and Costs of New Weapons

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

Details of Soviet strength and costs of new weapons are some of the factors influencing the debate on the defense budget. The House Committee on Appropriations next year's defense budget, which was not yet released, was based on the assumption that there is still no evidence of improved operational characteristics of any Soviet missile.

For submarines, nuclear-powered provides one invaluable launching sites for long-range missiles except the two known ones at Kapustin Yar and the Aral Sea. These two sites have been used for the launch of missiles on four days to five or six, but the launch of missiles on the carrier's main propulsion plant. No other operational sites are known to exist, despite the fact that the Soviet Union is known to have several nuclear-powered submarines, but they are not clear-powered submarines in operation, although the Soviet Union has several in commission.

Similarly, there is as yet no evidence that any Soviet missile is capable of penetrating the defenses of the United States. The Soviet Union has several in commission, but they are not clear-powered submarines in operation, although the Soviet Union has several in commission.

Burke's Testimony Noted
Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, testified recently that Soviet submarines were being armed with missiles, presumably anti-aircraft missiles, but he had no evidence of their being used in any way.

A Soviet hydrographic ship recently spent some time charting the Gulf Stream off the East Coast of the United States, and one or more Soviet submarines have been seen in the area.

One of our own hydrographic ships on the other hand, has been conducting soundings and taking readings in the Norwegian Sea, a sea earmarked as one of the principal operating areas for our missile-driven submarines and for the attack aircraft carriers of the United States (and North Atlantic Treaty Organization) Navy.

Soviet production of guided missiles is continuing at a slow rate and Soviet pilots are practicing aerial refueling, although on nothing like the scale of our Strategic Air Command.

Many Review Attitudes
This evidence—or lack of evidence—has led many experts to the opinion that the Soviet nuclear-delivery capability is not as major as many of our nuclear experts believe.

On the other hand, the factors of dollar costs have, as always, influenced the defense budget. The costs of operating and overhauling nuclear-powered ships, as well as the great construction costs, dominated part of the testimony given to Congress.

The House Appropriations subcommittee reduced and provided funds for another Forth-class carrier. The Navy asked for a conventionally powered carrier, but Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, maverick of the Navy and a hard unit himself, opposed this request by telling the subcommittee the conventionally powered carrier would be obsolete as soon as it hit the water. In denying this, the Navy testified that it would like a second nuclear-powered carrier—the Enterprise, is being increased costs.

TRINIDAD-U.S. TIES FACE NEW STRAIN

Island to Check Cars at Base as Reprisal for Refusal to Let Official Enter

By PAUL P. KENNEDY

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 5—Relations between the United States and Trinidad, already strained, are likely to be jolted again soon when Trinidad begins inspecting cars entering the island and leaving the United States.

Dr. Eric Williams, Chief Minister of Trinidad-Tobago, said that the United States might as well recognize itself as dealing with the Trinidad Government on Trinidad affairs rather than attempt to deal with the Federation.

The United States has agreed to confer about revising its 1951 agreement with representatives of Trinidad and the Federation of the Caribbean.

Dr. Williams insists that Trinidad conclude its own agreement with the Federation.

Federation Has 10 Members
The West Indies Federation is a political and economic grouping of ten British possessions in the Caribbean.

Trinidad-Tobago is a full, independent member, in addition to the other nine members.

Trinidad-Tobago, are Jamaica, the surrounding plain.



Barbados, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada, Montserrat and St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla.

Dr. Williams proposed that the United States return to Trinidad all property on the Chaguaramas base not in use.

He said the United States should agree to operate the remaining base property as a joint venture with Trinidad.

Dr. Williams said the United States should ultimately withdraw completely from the island.

TB HOSPITAL FOR KOREA
The Norwegian Group Plans New Institution at Mokpo

The Norwegian Group plans a new institution at Mokpo, which since 1955 has been operating a tuberculosis hospital for tubercular patients in the Mokpo district.

The latter project will partly be financed by the United States Service Committee of Canada.

So far this year, the 60-year-old Norwegian Group has collected 30,000 kroner for the work in Korea.

Large Piece of Granite
Stone Mountain in Georgia is the largest single body of granite in the world.

It is composed of nearly 1,000 feet from summit to base, and is composed of nearly 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of stone above the surface of the surrounding plain.

HOME OF THE HUNTER A WILD LIFE MUSEUM

OTTAWA (Canadian Press)—The new wing of George W. Bannister's home is a private museum with a non-descript collection ranging from python skins and stuffed animals to stamps and ancient firearms.

These rooms on two floors are jammed with interesting items Mr. Bannister has picked up on his travels, including five of African hunting trips in the last ten years.

Practically nothing is catalogued and, when asked to produce a specific item, he just roams around mumbling, "It's here somewhere."

He has no idea of the total number of items in the collection or what they are worth.

Twenty python skins are stored in the basement along with half a ton of elephant tusks, an elephant hide and 200 old stuffed tropical birds.

Bulls of armor stand in the corners of the museum along with about 1,500 pistols and rifles ranging from flintlocks to .45 Smith guns.

There are stuffed water buffaloes, antelope, lions, tigers, zebras, moose and even a snowshoe rabbit.

There are also several hundred swords and knives, African warriors' shields, head masks, spears, carvings, an extensive coin collection and about 200,000 stamps, including a half dozen rare British blacks.

What Mr. Bannister regards as his prize is in a glass cabinet in another part of the house—a collection of superb ivory carvings from the Far East.

reading the shelves

We were interested in what the assistant principal librarian of the Donnell Branch of the Public Library had to say about people who go window-shopping among the books, a practice known to library workers as "reading the shelves."

"We do not look upon this as idling," she remarked. "It can be definitely interesting. The reader finds a new experience, something that strikes a chord of happy response, something about which he had no preconceived notion."

"Random reading, the result of free and leisurely browsing among book shelves, may provide unexpected treasures. The pleasure of discovering for oneself a new idea or a hitherto unknown author, sometimes offers a stimulation and a personal satisfaction that the best professional assistance in book selection may not give."

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HOUSE REALIGNS DEFENSE BUDGET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

\$67,000 more than was budgeted for defense by the President. No efforts were made on the House floor either to add to or subtract from its total.

Waste Charged

The reduction in Defense Department payrolls was affirmed after representative George H. Mahon, Democrat of Texas, said the military had "gone wild," building its headquarters at a villan staff to 31,500 and its military staff to 14,000.

Representative Harris B. McDowell Jr., Democrat of Delaware, declared what he called a "giveaway" to defense contractors of patent rights that should have been saved for taxpayers.

But his amendment to veto in the Government patent rights to inventions growing out of taxpayer research was killed, 104 to 87.

A move by Representative Alfred B. Santangelo, Democrat of Manhattan, to crack down on "influence peddling" on military contracts was defeated by a standing vote of 68 to 58.

He proposed to bar payments to defense contractors employing retired military officers as salesmen within two years after they had left service.

MUSIC TRAINING PUSHED

Catholic Schools Urged to Encourage Talented Pupils

BUFFALO, N. Y. (RNS)—Roman Catholic schools must do something for pupils with unusual talent, in music, Dr. John B. Paul, head of the music department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, declared here.

Speaking at the thirteenth convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, Dr. Paul said that children with great talent "must be given an outlet, music or the music in them will be lost."

"I can see no reason why a special school or courses cannot be devised for such children," he said.

Portable Fuel System Speeds Air Operations

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., May 5 (AP)—Nine jet fighters landed, refueled and were ready for flight again in less than two minutes each as the Air Force demonstrated a portable "gas station" today.

The system, which has five 10,000-gallon collapsible rubber cells, can be expanded or decreased. It can be used for any type of fuel that is pumped and can also service land and sea vehicles.

The Air Force was picked to test the system, developed by the Goodhue Tire and Rubber and the Bower Companies, because of its strict requirements for fuel and containers.

Atlanta Has 28 Colleges

Atlanta, Ga., has twenty-nine colleges and institutions of higher learning. Total enrollment at Atlanta's white and Negro colleges and similar institutions is well over 20,000.

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see Meg's wedding:

Royalty, near-royalty, dukes, countesses and just plain millionaires have gathered in London for today's fairy tale wedding.

And today's fairy tale wedding is all the more so for the pomp and majesty in vivid focus in them will be lost.

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CITY ACTS TO STEM BLIGHT IN HARLEM

7-Block Area on East Side
Named 4th Neighborhood
Conservation District

Mayor Wagner yesterday designated seven blocks of deteriorating East Harlem tenements as the fourth of the city's neighborhood conservation districts.

As in the three districts in which the program began last fall, the idea is to prevent blighted sections from spreading decay throughout the neighborhood.

Before the Mayor's announcement, inspectors from the Building, Health, Fire and other Departments had begun a roof-to-roof inspection of the tenement buildings.

This was the first project undertaken by city's Housing and Redevelopment Board, whose commissioners, with J. Clarence Davis Jr. as chairman, was sworn in Wednesday.

The East Harlem program is to be carried out in cooperation with the Community Service Society, with Mrs. Doris Decorato as director for the private group. The city's responsibility will be taken within the new housing board by Mrs. Hortense W. Gabel, who has overall supervision over the Mayor's neighborhood conservation program.

The new area extends west of First Avenue to Third Avenue between 115th and 117th Streets, and east of First Avenue to Pleasant Avenue between 114th and 117th Streets.

The first major conservation effort will be in a pilot block bounded by 115th and 118th Streets and First and Second Avenues. To stimulate rehabilitation of the block, landlords will be offered such incentives as tax abatements, low-cost loans for repairs, rent increases and improvements and consultation service on efficient management practices.

City agencies are to improve street lighting, policing, park facilities and garbage collection. Mrs. Gabel said that thirty-two of the forty tenement owners in the pilot block had agreed to cooperate in the program. She said the eight remaining landlords would be treated with "the stick instead of the carrot."

The population of the pilot block, Mrs. Gabel said, was about 70 per cent Italian and 30 per cent Puerto Rican. She said that the block had a lower crime rate and that its residents were generally on a higher socio-economic level than those of the surrounding area.

Similar conservative projects were started last October in Chelsea, in the Bloomingdale area of the upper West Side and in downtown Brooklyn.

SCIENTISTS PRODUCE DISEASE-FREE PIGS

QUEBEC, Ont. (Canadian Press)—Pigs delivered by Canadian section are being used at the Ontario Veterinary College here for experiments on swine disease.

Dr. H. C. Rowell, pathologist in charge, says about 200 pigs have been delivered by Canadian operators during the past month. They were completely free of common pig ailments such as virus pneumonia and atrophic rhinitis.

As soon as the pigs are taken from the sow through an abdominal incision, they are placed in sealed isolation units designed to assure they do not contract a contagious ailment.

The eventual aim of the project is to produce disease-free swine but the immediate idea is to provide pigs which have been exposed to the usual diseases, and thus have not the opportunity to build up antibodies which would give them natural resistance to the ailments.

They are then ideal subjects for experimental works since they can be infected and observed under controlled conditions.

"Eighty per cent of Ontario pigs are afflicted with virus pneumonia in comparison to 20 per cent a few years back," Dr. Rowell said.

ICE CAP WATER SYSTEM

U. S. Unit to Be Supplied by
Steam Drill Through Ice

WASHINGTON (Science Service)—Two hundred soldiers and scientists who will spend next winter under Greenland's ice cap will drink water from wells drilled through snow and ice with steam.

The United States Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va., has developed the new method.

Previously water was obtained by melting snow and ice, but this was costly and surface snow might be contaminated. With the new system, a bit using steam at 377 degrees Fahrenheit drills to about 100 feet or until homogeneous ice structure is reached. Then a second bit that shoots jets of steam sideways is used to melt a bell-shaped reservoir up to fifty feet in diameter, from which water is pumped.

The well system will be used for Camp Century in which, for the first time, men will spend the winter months buried in the Greenland Ice Cap. To build Camp Century, snow plows dig tunnels that are roofed with steel arches and covered with snow. Prefabricated buildings are then assembled within the tunnel.

Farm Tractor Accidents
The majority of accidents caused by tractors occurring while the tractors are being operated on level ground, according to the National Safety Council.

Circus Parade



The twenty-second annual campaign of the Greater New York Fund will be highlighted tomorrow by a circus parade. The pageant will include marching bands, elephants, gay costumes and floats.

The parade up Third Avenue starting on Thirty-fourth Street and ending on Sixty-eighth Street, commemorates twenty-two years of outstanding service to residents of New York and its suburbs. More than \$100,000,000 has been distributed by the fund to its 425 agencies in this period.

This year, the fund hopes to raise a record amount. Since the fund solicits contributions only at one's place of work, and only once a year, please respond generously.

BUILDERS' ADVICE SOUGHT ON CODE

Mayor Urges Industry Aid
in Modernizing Law With
Little Delay or Expense

By MAURICE FOLEY

Mayor Wagner urged the construction industry yesterday to help develop a method of keeping the Building Code up-to-date without the time lag and expense of rewriting the entire code.

"I do not have to begin to tell you how many changes in construction techniques, methods of design, and even new building materials, have come into use since our Building Code was last modernized," he told the annual meeting of the New York Building Congress in the Astor Hotel.

"It is my hope that you will explore the possibility, some method, of keeping the Building Code up to date without the time lag and expense of rewriting the entire code every second decade."

The builders also were urged by Mr. Wagner to help enforce the ordinance governing the use of sidewalk and street space for the storage of materials at the site of a building project.

Code Modernization Sought

Last January Mr. Wagner authorized Peter J. Reilly, Commissioner of the Department of Buildings, to meet with the New York Building Congress, the Building Trades Employers Association, the Architects Council, the New York Association of Consulting Engineers and the Real Estate Board of New York in an effort to develop an approach to rewriting and modernizing the city's code.

The code, last revised in 1938, is difficult to change because it lacks standardization and correlation of regulations and because of disagreement between builders and some labor unions as to what is desirable.

Bradford N. Clark, a partner in Egan & Higgins, was re-elected president of the Building Congress. John M. Kyle, Chief Engineer of the Port of New York Authority, was chosen vice president, succeeding Otto L. Nelson, vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company. Percy L. Douglas, executive vice president of the Otis Elevator Company, was elected treasurer to succeed A. Walter Nelson, vice president of the General Motors Corporation.

PUBLISHERS COOPERATE

Norwegian, Swedish, Danish
Group in Interchange

The reading public in Norway as now enjoy the first tangible results of a pact, signed last year, under which Norwegian, Swedish and Danish publishers each agreed to reprint, in the original language, books by authors of the other two countries, according to the Norwegian Information Service.

As part of this scheme, J. W. Cappelen's Forlag of Oslo, recently published seven poetry collections in Danish and Swedish, as well as an anthology of traditional Danish hymns.

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PUBLIC CRITICIZED ON AID TO NURSES

Accused of Shirking Role
in Backing Education—
Forand Bill Defended

By EMMA HARRISON

MIAMI BEACH, May 5.—The public is shirking its role in providing funds for nursing education, a public health nursing educator told the American Nurses Association here today.

While the public, through donations or tax funds, provides about half the expense of other health professions, the cost of nursing education, said the educator, is higher than that of other professions.

Mrs. Margaret B. Dolan, head of the Department of Public Health Nursing at the University of North Carolina, said in 1959, she said, less than half of all the basic collegiate nursing schools were in educational institutions supported by public or tax funds. She also said there were twenty states without fully accredited degree programs in nursing and twelve states with only one such program.

"If nursing is to achieve professional status and be accorded this recognition by society and the other professions, it must establish its educational foundation in the institutions of higher learning," Professor Dolan said.

Report on Goals

Her charge to the nurses came after a session yesterday in which the delegate body of the biennial convention, meeting at Convention Hall, heard a report on long-range goals to improve nursing and to put nursing on an educational footing with other members of the health profession.

The body accepted the report but did not adopt the program, which the Committee on Curriculum and Long-Term Goals set as a twenty-to-thirty-year program.

Dr. Charles I. Schottland, dean of the School of Social Work at Brandeis University, defended the Forand bill in Congress to provide health insurance coverage for older persons under Social Security. He said arguments calling it socialized medicine were not valid and urged nurses to help pass such a program.

The American Nurses Association has approved basic features of the bill, but has asked that nursing care in hospitals, home and nursing home be included in any such health insurance program.

11 Police Officers Attain New Ranks In Inspector Class

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy promoted eleven high-ranking officers yesterday. Three rose to the rank of assistant chief inspector, four to deputy chief inspector and four to inspectors.

Deputy Chief Inspector William J. McQuade, 53 years old, who commands the Communications and Records Division at Police Headquarters, succeeds Assistant Chief Inspector Francis A. Burns, who retired Feb. 1 because of the mandatory age-limit requirement of 63.

Deputy Chief Inspector Walter F. Henning, 51, in charge of the 43rd Precinct in Queens, succeeds Detective V. Martin, 51, head of the 100th Precinct in the Bronx, who was promoted to the rank of assistant chief inspector.

The salary for that rank is \$12,153 a year. Inspectors Neil C. Winberry, 60, commanding Brooklyn East public or tax funds. She also said there were twenty states without fully accredited degree programs in nursing and twelve states with only one such program.

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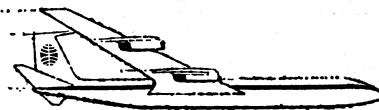
Her charge to the nurses came after a session yesterday in which the delegate body of the biennial convention, meeting at Convention Hall, heard a report on long-range goals to improve nursing and to put nursing on an educational footing with other members of the health profession.

The body accepted the report but did not adopt the program, which the Committee on Curriculum and Long-Term Goals set as a twenty-to-thirty-year program.

Dr. Charles I. Schottland, dean of the School of Social Work at Brandeis University, defended the Forand bill in Congress to provide health insurance coverage for older persons under Social Security. He said arguments calling it socialized medicine were not valid and urged nurses to help pass such a program.

The American Nurses Association has approved basic features of the bill, but has asked that nursing care in hospitals, home and nursing home be included in any such health insurance program.

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**Another great star of the evening is Four Roses.
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Full 86 proof.
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FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY • 86 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



RIBICOFF ATTACKS NEW HAVEN LINE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

aid program to next year's session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

He said such a program would be along the lines suggested in the report by the Public Utilities Commission. He warned that he would have to be assured, however, that the commuters and the Connecticut economy "will benefit from such assistance."

"The New Haven must understand," the Governor asserted, "that whatever tax abatement it receives must be for the benefit of the commuters and not some other phase of its operations."

Mr. Ribicoff served notice on the New Haven that he expected it to demonstrate "in these intervening months" that it had stopped "using the scare-and-attack approach on the people of Connecticut and is genuinely concerned with their comfort and convenience."

Governor Asks Proof
He said it could prove its good faith by "heeding the suggestions for self-help offered by the Public Utilities Commission."

Declaring that it was time for some "plain talk on where lies the blame for the deterioration of this railroad," Mr. Ribicoff charged that the railroad's affairs were "close to the chaotic," that its plant and equipment maintenance were "far below standards" and that its on-time performance was "notoriously poor."

"The truth, as the findings of the Public Utilities Commission plainly indicate, is that the New Haven Railroad is paying the price for bad management," he said, "and because of this bad management the public is being denied the comfortable, dependable service it has every right to expect and the state's economy is being denied the benefits which come from a financially stable, well-operated railroad."

"Generally, it is not the function of the state to tell any company how it should manage its business," the Governor declared.

But the New Haven Railroad stands in a special position in at least two respects. First, it is a public utility whose operations can greatly affect the public interest, good or bad. Secondly, the New Haven Railroad looks to the state for financial assistance."

"As a petitioner for such aid," the Governor went on, "those rests on the railroad management the obligation to demonstrate by action and attitude that it fully recognizes its responsibility to the people of Connecticut, its own employees and its stockholders; that through a program of self-help undertaken in good faith, it fully intends to exert every effort to discharge those responsibilities to the best of its capability before sending out street calls for help."

Railroad Waste Charged
The Governor noted that the railroad sought \$300,000 in tax relief from Connecticut "while throughout the years it has wasted many times that amount by imprudent purchases, questionable policy decisions, expensive surveys and engineering studies which did little, if any, thing to benefit the company."

While he did not mention George W. Alpert, the New Haven's president, by name, Mr. Ribicoff expressed distaste at the series of "count-down advertisements" that were run over Mr. Alpert's name in the recent railroad campaign for fare increases.

"We're not a bunch of boobs," the Governor remarked, his voice rising. "No one is going to



Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff

criticized the management of the New Haven Railroad yesterday.

ASSAULTS
The New York Times

He said that "common sense would suggest the wisdom of more energetic efforts to provide service which the railroad could advertise with pride."

Most persons who use the New Haven are not "looking for something for nothing," the Governor said. He declared people would be willing to pay "if they get good service" and said the railroad appeared to look on its patrons as annoyances and as expendable users of its trains.

Alpert Notes Report

In New York yesterday, Mr. Alpert said he was "delighted" that the Public Utilities Commission has, after its very extensive study, agreed with the position we have been maintaining since our one-half year."

"Despite the comments on the various managements of the railroad," Mr. Alpert asserted, "the major finding of the report is that essential commuter service cannot, under existing conditions, be operated without incurring devastating losses and that Government aid is imperative if this service is to survive."

Mr. Alpert also noted Philadelphia's efforts to meet its transit problems and to plans advanced by Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Governor Rockefeller of New York for aiding the railroads.

"We may well be on the threshold of a resolution of this vital commuter problem," Mr. Alpert declared.

OCEAN ATLAS BEGUN

Idea Is to Chart Possible

Foods, Fuels, Minerals

To chart the possibility of

farming and mining the ocean

for new sources of food, fuel

and minerals, the American

Geographical Society here is

beginning a new atlas of the

North Atlantic Ocean, according

to Science Service.

The half-million-dollar project

will cover the North Atlantic

from top to bottom and from

the equator to the pole, showing

the distribution and productivity

of plants and animals, as well

as other physical and chemical

oceanographic data.

Your money earns

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Member New York State Association of Attorneys

Member New York State Association of Engineers

Member New York State Association of Physicians

Member New York State Association of Dentists

Member New York State Association of Pharmacists

Member New York State Association of Opticians

Member New York State Association of Podiatrists

Member New York State Association of Veterinarians

Member New York State Association of Nurses

Member New York State Association of Social Workers

Member New York State Association of Teachers

Member New York State Association of Librarians

Member New York State Association of Archivists

Member New York State Association of Museum Workers

Member New York State Association of Historic Sites

Member New York State Association of Parks and Recreation

Member New York State Association of Conservation

Member New York State Association of Forestry

Member New York State Association of Wildlife

Member New York State Association of Fisheries

Member New York State Association of Game and Inland Fisheries

Member New York State Association of Hunting and Fishing

Member New York State Association of Sports

Member New York State Association of Amusement and Recreation

Member New York State Association of Entertainment

Member New York State Association of Travel

Member New York State Association of Transportation

Member New York State Association of Communication

Member New York State Association of Information

Member New York State Association of Science and Technology

Member New York State Association of Education

Member New York State Association of Culture

Member New York State Association of Arts and Letters

Member New York State Association of Music

Member New York State Association of Drama

Member New York State Association of Film and Television

Member New York State Association of Radio

Member New York State Association of Press and Public Relations

Member New York State Association of Advertising

Member New York State Association of Publicity

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Member New York State Association of Sales

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MOVIES, TV HURT BY WRITER STRIKE

Shortage of Scripts Leads
to a Search by Producers
for Rejected Material

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

Special to the New York Times.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 5.—"Shooting the wastebasket" is a term that has come into use here to describe a recent practice of television producers.

The battle cry of video makers in the desperate hunt for scripts, the producers are foraging in their discard piles. What was considered too poor even for television a few months ago is now desirable.

The change in literary tastes among television producers has been caused by the strike of television and movie writers that has been on since Jan. 16. This strike, though it did not shut down studios as dramatically as did the actors strike, is slowing strangling production here in movies as well as TV.

At Twentieth Century-Fox, where great hopes were held for invading the television field, all TV work has been halted by the script famine.

In movies, no new pictures have been started in two months at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Twentieth Century-Fox, Columbia, Allied Artists or Walt Disney. One reason for this is the need of rewriting scripts that the studios thought were ready for shooting.

Several Series Dropped

A number of series had to stop shooting for television before the scripts of all segments were written. Thus, "Dennis the Menace" was shot six scripts and "Father Knows Best" was short five scripts. "Maverick" was another series that bit the dust because of a script shortage.

However, while movie companies wait, television producers have to continue feeding the insatiable millions of television boxes. They are resorting to devices that come under the category of "shooting the wastebasket."

The favorite technique is to re-run pioneer installments of a series. Generally, this is not done until the summer. This tendency toward quick re-runs may show how much proof there is in the theory that television audiences are not really aware of what they are watching in horse opera.

A more serious test was made by a movie studio that had more than one Western series. It took a segment that had been shown on one series and made some changes in the script that did not require a writer. The segment was then made for another series with very few important changes.

Writer Was Pleased
This curious procedure became known when the writer received a check for work on the second series that he knew he had never written for. He investigated and learned the reason for the payment. The writer was not unhappy. Far apart from receiving an unexpected payment during the lean strike period, he now had another credit to display before other producers when the strike is ended.

An illustration of how deep producers are digging into the wastebasket was revealed by another writer. This writer had done a first draft for a show. However, there was a change in producers and the writer was taken off the show. When the strike came and with it a shortage of scripts, the new producer used the first draft by the writer he had not wanted.

One advantage of the strike is that it gives directors and producers sibs for poor shows. They say this is all that can be expected by "shooting the wastebasket."

The major issue in the television strike is demand of the writers for a portion of revenue received by television producers of showings abroad.

The movie writers are striking for a portion of income from movies that may be sold or leased to television.

Of Local Origin

Three revival projects may begin special showings today. "Paths of Glory" and "Touch of Evil" are being presented at the updown New Yorker Theatre, through Monday.

The Abbey Film Society of Fordham College is offering "The Vipers," an experimental short subject, Robert Bresson's "The Diary of a Country Priest," Charles Cady's "The Island" and "Images" from Debutay (at 8 P. M. today only, in Freeman Hall).

The Silent Film Festival at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse is presenting, through Sunday, Time Mis in "Twisted Trails," Mary Astor in "The Young Painter," Laurel and Hardy in "Do Detectives Think?" and William S. Hart in "Every Inch a Man." Screenings are at 8:40 P. M. Friday and Saturday and at 5:45 P. M. on Sunday.

Russian Chorus Is Heard

The Slaviansky Russian Chorus, conducted by Margarita Agreva, Slaviansky, sang a concert at Carnegie Hall Wednesday. The group performed works by Slaviansky, Davidovsky, Ives, Rubinstein, Jerome Kern and Carrie Jacobs-Bond. The second half of the program was devoted to non-Russian songs and dances. Maria Agreva, the Slaviansky was soloist and accompanist.

Theatre Last Night

"A COUNTRY SCANDAL" opened at the Greenwich

Review will appear in later editions and will be reprinted tomorrow in the edition for which it was not available this morning.

THE EXCITEMENT OVER EXPRESSO BONGO AND LAURENCE HARVEY IS THE TALK OF NEW YORK!

"Laurence Harvey gives an absolute gem of a performance."
—Saturday Review

"Hilarious entertainment... one of the slickest comedies seen hereabouts..."
—Rose Pelwick, Journal-American

"Very funny and very lively."
—Newsweek

"Best movie of 1960...whopping entertainment!"
—Justin Gilbert, N. Y. Daily Mirror

"Laurence Harvey's Soho hot shot is vivid and alive."
—Paul V. Beckley, Herald Tribune

"Witty bright comedy of flesh-and-talent feeding racket."
—Cue

"One of the liveliest, most thoroughly entertaining pictures to have come out of England. Mark 'Expresso Bongo' at the top of your list."
—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

"Impudently ribald...brazenly racy night life. One of the most boldly undressed pictures ever filmed!"
—Alfon Cook, World-Tele-Sun

LAURENCE HARVEY SYLVIA SYMS YOLANDE DONLAN
EXPRESSO BONGO
with CLIFF RICHARD
Written by ROSE PELSWICK Directed and Produced by MIC GUEST
A Continental Distributing Inc. Release
Feature at: 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
SUTTON East 57th St. • PL 9-1411

"Truly heartwarming and captivating, spun with patience and genuine feeling. Universal in its unadorned appeal, nuances of characterizations, picturesque backgrounds and photographic imagery. Toshio Mifune who will be remembered for his portrayal in 'Rashomon' does an outstanding job."
—EILER, N.Y. TIMES

The Rikisha-man

"Essentially a joyful film with touches that suggest Chaplin. The director is capable of a concentration of energy and fervor that is delightful. So beautifully put together so crisply photographed and edited that the award it received at Venice is understandable."
—BECKLEY, HERALD TRIBUNE

"Adds another provocative portrait to the gallery of better Japanese imports. Won top honor at the Venice Film Festival. It is easy to see why. Imaginative charm and quaint appeal predominate in an unsophisticated dramatic story. Toshio Mifune gives a really remarkable performance."
—IRENE THIRER, N.Y. POST

A gem of a film."
—BUNSER, CUE

Starring Toshio Mifune • Hiroko Takamine • Directed by Hiroshi Inagaki
5th AVE. CINEMA
Near 12th Street, W. 4-8239
Fri. & Sat. at 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00, 11 PM

"IF IT'S A BERGMAN PICTURE IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN"

Both films shown for the first time in their original versions!

INGRID BERGMAN'S
The Naked Night
Starring HARRIET ANDERSON
Limited Engagement
"Naked Night" at 2:30, 5:15, 8:30, 11:15 P.M.
8th St. Playhouse East of 6th Avenue
"Naked Night" at 1, 3, 5, 6:45 & 10 P.M.

Rosemary
"A steamy item...the rueful reflection on the fleshpots"
"I commend it to your attention"
"Its earthy, contemptuous humor should find a large and grateful audience"
5th MONTH BEEKMAN
Near 4th St. W. 4-8239
Fri. & Sat. at 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00, 11 P.M.

"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY!"
TONY CURTIS DEAN MARTIN JANET LEIGH
Who was that Lady?
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
CRITERION
8WAY & 4th St.
plus ACADEMY AWARD WINNER THE GOLDEN FISH
in color

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
Showplaces of the Nation • Booked by Cohan • G-6-4600
"Fun for the entire family!"
DORIS DAY • DAVID NIVEN
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"
Directed by CHARLES WATKINS • Produced by JIM FOSTER
Screen Play by ROGER LENDAR • From M&M in Candelabra and METROCOLOR
THE MUSIC HALLS GREAT EASTER STAGE SHOW
"Glory of Easter" — Far-fancied Cathedral Spectacle... presented by Lendard, and "LIFETIME IN HOLLAND" — New Springtime spectacle featuring the HOLLAND FESTIVAL CHORUS ESPECIALLY BROUGHT FROM THE NETHERLANDS and the Rockies, Corps de Ballet and Symphonic Orchestra.
Doors Open Today and Saturday 10:15 A.M.
Picture 10:30, 1:45, 2:06, 6:30 • Stage Show 12:27, 2:36, 5:15, 8:39

"The brightest, liveliest comedy this year"

Peter Sellers is side-splittingly funny.
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"You will not find anything around much funnier than 'I'm All Right, Jack.' The high point of movie comedy reached so far this year."
—Paul V. Beckley, Herald Tribune

"Consistently higher, lighter and brighter than any film in recent years."
—Archer Winsten, Post

"RIB-TICKLING COMEDY"
—MATE CAMERON, NEWS

"It'll leave you limp from laughter."
—Justin Gilbert, Mirror

"HILARIOUS."

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST MOVIES IN TOWN!
—ALTON COOK, WORLD TELEGRAM

"best-Sellers!"
—ROSE PELSWICK, JOURNAL AMERICAN

The BOULTING Brothers present the comedy:
"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"

STARRING Peter Sellers
WINNER OF 2 BRITISH ACADEMY AWARDS
with IAN CARMICHAEL TERRY THOMAS MARGARET RUTHERFORD
Distributed by Lion International, Inc.
11:27, 1:28, 3:20, 5:15, 7:14, 9:10, 11:10
Guild 50th
33 WEST 50TH ST. AT ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • PL 7-2406

"A WELCOME ADDITION TO THE LIST OF MOVIE COMEDIES AT OUR DISPOSAL. Fernandel, as always, provides a fascinating gallery of expressions!"
—Beckley, Herald Tribune

FERNANDEL THE BIG CHIEF
"Unforgettably funny scenes that restore the stature of old!"
—Gilbert, Daily Mirror
BARKNET
Doors at 10:30, 1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
Extra "CONSPIRACY" Not seats at the usual 8:00 reserved

LAST 10 DAYS
"GREAT!"
"A MUST!"
"DON'T MISS IT!"
JAZZ ON A SUMMERS DAY
55th St. Playhouse
Between 4th & 5th Aves. J-6-490
12:35, 2:35, 5:40, 8:15
—JONES, CUE
LOUIS ARMSTRONG • MAHALIA JACKSON • GERRY MULLIGAN • DINAH WASHINGTON GEORGE SHEARING • CHOD HAMILTON • ANITA DAY • JACK TEAGARDEN • THELONIOUS MONK
"Achieves a quality rare in movies!"
—Alfon Cook, World-Tele-Sun
CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS
A Paramount Release
Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Late Price 12:00 A.M.
VICTORIA
Doors at 10:30, 1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
Extra "CONSPIRACY" Not seats at the usual 8:00 reserved

KENNESSEE WILLIAMS'
FUGITIVE KIND
 The Film 11:55
FREE PARKING
 Thursday, All Day
 5 Gar. & Ave. & 44 St.
PLAZA
 50th St. E. of Madison
 Plaza Festival
 12:00, 2:00,
 6:05, 8:05, 10:15

'FINIAN' STIRRING BIDS BY BROADWAY

Rose, Fryer and Carr Seek
City Center Musical—Play
Invites Dennis King

By SAM ZOLOTOV
Parties are being held to ex-
plore the transfer of "Finian's
Rainbow" from the City Center,
where the hit musical ends a
two-week run Sunday night, to
a Broadway home. The pro-
posed move depends on terms
asked by City Center officials,
involving a fee for the use of
the scenery and a percentage of
the receipts.

Bidding for the show are Billy
Rose and the firm of Robert
Fryer and Lawrence Carr. Mr.
Rose is eager to bring the offer-
ing into the theatre bearing his
name. Messrs. Fryer and Carr
are lining up a house, where the
current attraction is faltering.
In the switch is made,
the authors, E. Y. Harburg,
Fred Goetz and Burton Lane,
will urge the installation of a
bargain scale, ranging upward
to \$5.75. Members of the com-
pany, headed by Jeanne Carson,
Howard Morris, Carol Bruce,
Hiff McGuire, Anita Alvarez
and Bobby Howes, will be re-
tained.

"Leaves of Malice," which is
to be directed by Tyrone
Guthrie (now represented by
"The Tenth Man"), is back-
ing Dennis King.
The star acknowledged yester-
day he had been invited to
act in the Robert Carr-Davis
comedy, to be produced by the
Theatre Guild in association
with Don Herbert. Lending a
hand in a supervisory capacity
will be Philip Langner, son of
Lawrence Langner and Arminia
Marshall, who are in charge of
the guild.

Negotiations have been in-
itiated for Mr. King to depict
a church organist (Professor
Yanbrue) in the play, adapted
by Mr. Davies from his popular
novel of the same name, which
was issued by Scribner's in 1955.
The midday story dwells on
the repercussions affecting two
feuding families in a Canadian
university town when a false
wedding announcement is in-
serted in a local newspaper by
a mischievous clerk.

In his review of the book,
Orville Prescott said in The
New York Times that the pro-
cessions of being per-
secuted and ridiculed by a con-
spiracy, "Proud, vain, trigger-
tempered and silly, Yanbrue is
the prime example of Mr.
Davies' ability to portray a fool
and then to persuade one to like
him because of his folly," Mr.
Prescott observed.

Due here on Nov. 30, the at-
traction will be examined in
Toronto, Oct. 31; Detroit, Nov.
and the week of Nov. 21
where, Ten Canadian actors
will be employed in a cast of
fifteen. The money will be de-
signed by David Hays.
Incidentally, Mr. King will be
seen as Johann Strauss Sr. in
a revival of "The Great Waltz"
at the Paper Mill Playhouse in
Millburn, N. J. He will appear
there for five weeks, beginning
May 24.

"Pretender" Bows May 24
Frank Perry has decided to
become a solo producer in the
off-Broadway area. His first
venture will be "The Pretend-
er," opening May 24 at the
Cherry Lane Theatre, 38 Com-
merce Street. Written by Lionel
Abel, the drama will be directed
by Herbert Machiz.

The plot deals with an intel-
lectual Negro, living in Missis-
sippi by choice, whose wife is
raped by a "redneck," an indi-
genous term referring to a poor,
illiterate white person.
Leading roles in a Negro cast
of six, in which there is only
one feminine player, will be en-
acted by James Earl Jones and
Royce Wallace. The scenery
will be created by Robert Soule.
The author, who won a Guggen-
heim Fellowship in creative
writing, has been appointed to
lecture on theatre arts next year
at Columbia University. He is
the translator of the Jean-Paul

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A SOLO ROLE: Henderson Forsythe, who will replace Donald Davis on May 17 in "Krupp's Last Tape." Mr. Davis will join the Ameri- can Shakespeare Festival.

In case the switch is made,
the authors, E. Y. Harburg,
Fred Goetz and Burton Lane,
will urge the installation of a
bargain scale, ranging upward
to \$5.75. Members of the com-
pany, headed by Jeanne Carson,
Howard Morris, Carol Bruce,
Hiff McGuire, Anita Alvarez
and Bobby Howes, will be re-
tained.

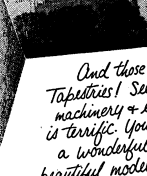
Sturges plays for Alfred A.
Knopf, Inc.

In "The Pretender," he said
yesterday his aim was to write
a Negro play without clichés.
"I first act recently was printed
in The Parisian Review.

Two previous plays by Mr.
Abel, "The Death of Oedipus,"
a short one, and the full-length
"Absalom," also were done off.
Broadway. Both were staged by
Mr. Machiz.

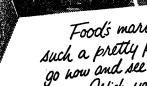
An associate producer on the
staff of the Theatre Guild, Mr.
Perry has obtained leave to put
on "The Pretender." He was
credited with an assist in the
successful guild presentation of
"A Party With Betty Comden
and Adolph Green."

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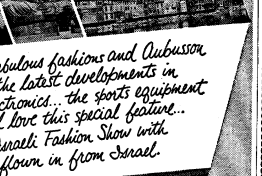
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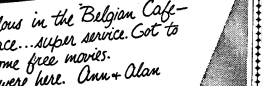
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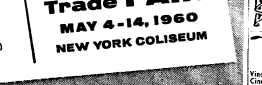
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